

1929





Don W. Butt

THE 1929 AURORA

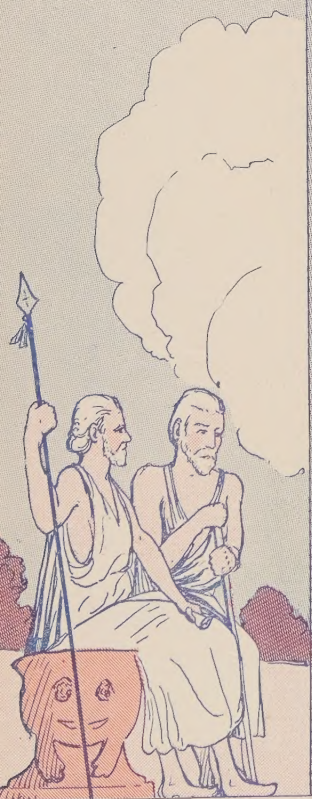


Published by the Junior Class
of Manchester College
North Manchester-Indiana.

Foreword



In sincere desire to give a silent tribute to the golden friends who have so loyally and faithfully contributed to a nobler and greater Manchester College, we commend the following pages. May they ever be the signal lights that in succeeding years shall shine with a more luminous glow to brighten the mists of the future and relight the candles of our courage and ever-increasing trust in the ideals we hold most dear.



Contents



SCHOOL

ACTIVITIES

ATHLETICS

FEATURES





Dedication

to
Carl M. Burt

To one who in his nobleness has been an example to many, who has taught others how to tackle life's problems and to make a goal in life, who has in his quiet way given untiring energy and devotion to his work, who has imbued into the hearts of M. C.'s sons and daughters the spirit of fair play and victory for the glory of old Black and Gold, we dedicate this
Aurora.





*Symbol of dynamic force stands
the Chimes Tower up-reared against
the blue of heaven, an inspiration
and an ideal.*



*Scene of many and trying battles
where our chosen warriors fought
for the glory of the school.*



*Stronghold for the sons of M. C.,
rising amid the sturdy oaks ruled by
the spirits of friendship and loyalty.*



*Enchanting retreat built alone for
the Co-ed; here she rules and holds
forth in all her glory.*



*Fortress of knowledge where the
studious and interested are wont to
find enjoyment and aid.*



*Stronghold of the men of chemistry,
small but mighty building half-
hidden among the trees and build-
ings of the campus.*



*Thing of mystic beauty, tranquil
and beckoning underneath the summer
sun is the gift of the Class
of '24.*



PRINTED IN FRANCE

School

Memories of 1928-'29

Remember the grape-hunt,
The race around the motor-Bus
and the chat with brass buttons,
Also the date with "Churubusco,"
- Room-mate.

P.S. Hope you'll always be in the
arms of P...

May day is coming soon
We gotta shake a leg
and who's coming to M.C.
Nobody but Koro's P--.
CK
"A friend indeed"



Faculty



Board of Trustees

Very austere is this Board of Trustees. It is they who share much of the responsibility that keeps Manchester growing and progressing. Many of them have for a great number of years borne along with our college its joys and its sorrows, its victories and its defeats, its problems and its responsibilities, while others are just learning how to bear these. Directing, guiding, planning, this group strives to raise Manchester to a standard where she will have the highest type of student activity, teacher activity, and college loyalty.

Those who are ably striving for this goal are: G. A. Snider, North Manchester, Indiana; G. S. Strausbaugh, Middlebranch, Ohio; Levi Minnich, Greenville, Ohio; Chas. Forror, Brethren, Michigan; T. R. Shively, Peru, Indiana; Milo Geyer, Milford, Indiana; F. E. McCune, Kitchel, Indiana; O. W. Stine, (Alumni) Goshen, Indiana; Otho Winger, College (Ex-Officio); Edward Shepfer, Sugar Creek, Ohio; I. W. Jackson, South Bend, Indiana, and Ray Petersime, Gettysburg, Ohio.



Otho Winger

L. D. Eikenberry

L. D. Eikenberry

Manchester College is but the lengthened shadow of President Winger, for it is he who has built it to the place where it can now stand alone. He is dignified so as to command respect, but friendly enough to be loved by all. Though he is a busy man, he greets us with a pleasant smile and is willing to make our problems his own. The most worthwhile tribute we can pay to him is to simply say, "We love him," and by our actions prove it!

Beginning at a time when Manchester College was a myth, salaries a liability, and endowment a nightmare, L. D. Eikenberry has through his financial wisdom made Manchester College a reality, salaries a possibility, and endowment a certainty. Small of stature and retiring in nature he commands the respect of every student because of his financial ability and his work as an all-round handy man. He is the Vice-President the financial wizard, and the general over-seer of Manchester's campus.



CARL W. HOLL
Dean
Liberal Arts College

A college becomes known not by its catalogs, its buildings, or its endowments, but by the net worth of its graduates. The quality of its finished product determines its growth or decay.

If we can send out young men and women who are trained to think steadily and clearly on the issues facing them, who have adequate information about the complicated civilization into which they are sent and who will undertake the tasks before them with a spirit of reverence, honesty and humility, the future of the institution is secure. The road to leadership is the same as it was two thousand years ago. "He who would be the greatest among you let him be servant of all."

CARL W. HOLL, *Dean*
Liberal Arts College



The Spartans glorified physical excellence, establishing training institutions for their sons, maintaining and fostering the same ideals for their daughters in their homes to the end that they might become mothers of sturdy and patriotic sons.

The Athenians glorified intellectual excellence. They delighted in mental alertness and in the enjoyment of keen spiritual values. Their educational ideals made for "living happily and beautifully."

Democratic Manchester youth find their highest satisfactions in a blending of Spartan, Athenian, and Christian ideals, -- a sound mind in a strong body in quest of the Christian way of life.

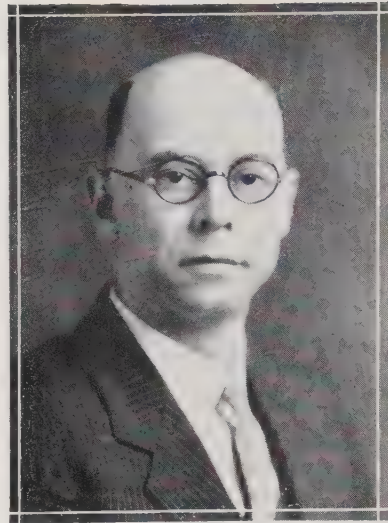
J. G. MEYER, *Dean*
School of Education



J. G. MEYER
Dean
School of Education

The graph of man's progress towards better things is a sinuous but steadily rising curve. In this respect the history of the race is repeated in the individual. We attempt and succeed or fail and try again, and profiting by our oft-repeated experiments find ourselves moving onto higher levels. In college we spend four years making these experiments in company with sympathetic friends and in the presence of the accumulated experience of the race. We may, then, laugh and sing and play and work with complete assurance that if our best goes in good results must surely follow.

CHARLES S. MORRIS



CHARLES S. MORRIS
Dean of Men



ALICE A. DORNER
Dean of Women

Education has been defined as "the process by which each individual recreates his own universe and determines its dimensions."

A process such as this involves the habit of wide reading, the power and habit of reflection, the power to grow, consideration for others, definite health habits, the acquisition of high ideals, and a strong Christian character.

The work of the college is to give an opportunity for such development, and to aid the student in this process of education. The success of the college may be measured by the type of universe created by the men and women who leave its portals to meet the problems of life.

ALICE A. DORNER



A. W. CORDIER,
A.M., Ph.D.
History and Political Science.

D. C. REBER,
A.M., Pd.D.
Ancient Languages.

A. R. EIKENBERRY
B.S., A.M.
Psychology.

C. RAY KEIM,
A.M., Ph.D.
History.



J. OSCAR WINGER
B. Accts., A.B.
Commerce and Accounting.

EDWARD KINTNER
A.M.
Biology.

M. M. SHERRICK
A.M., Litt.D., L.H.D.
Modern Languages.

SADIE STUTSMAN WAMPLER
A.M.
English and Expression.

Edward Kintner



R. C. WENGER
A.M. B.D.
Bible

L. W. SHULTZ
A.M.
Religious Education

ALICE VOGT
A.M.
Education

M. IRENE JOHNSON
A.M.
Education



W. A. FOX
A.M.
Education

F. J. BYER
A.M.
Oratory and Debate

CORA WISE HELMAN
A.M.
Registrar

LLOYD HOFF
A.M.
English
(On leave of absence 1928-'29)



FRED R. CONKLING
A.M.
English

J. RAYMOND SCHUTZ
A.M.
Sociology

PAUL HALLIDAY
A.B. B.Mus.
Director of Music School

J. E. DOTTERER
A.M.
Mathematics



JULIA VANDERVORT
A.M.
Home Economics

BERTHA DOLBY
A.B.
English

F. E. REED
A.M.
Modern Languages

AGNES KESSLER
A.B.
Education



DON MARTIN
A.B.
Chemistry

DOROTHY CORDIER
A.B.
Art

ROBERT STAUFFER
A.B.
Coach

CARL BURT
A.B.
Coach and Athletic Director



MURL BARNHART
Piano and Harmony

D. W. BOYER
B. Mus.
Voice

MARTINA DEJONG
A.B.
Piano

M. FRANCES CROWL
A.B. B.S.M.
Public School Music



ALMA WISE
Superintendent of Oakwood Hall

LEROY FISH
A.B.
Cashier and Bookkeeper

J. EDSON ULERY
Financial Secretary

CHARLES COOK
A.M.
Superintendent of City Schools



OLIVE MILLER
Cataloging Librarian

OLIVE BAGWELL
A.B.
Critic Teacher

SALOME HEESTAND
Superintendent of Hospital

EDITH DRESHER
A.B.
Critic Teacher





Seniors



Johnny
JOHN L. DEARDORFF
Hartville, Ohio

A.B. Business Administration
Philorhetoria (1) (2) (3) (4), President
(4), Vice-President (3), Censor (3),
Secretary (2); Y.M.C.A. (1) (2) (3) (4);
Council (2); Student Council (4);
Treasurer Student Court (4); Class
president (4); Aurora Staff; Student
Manager Debate (3); College Sunday
School Class President (4); Business
Mgr. Visual Education Committee (4);
Intersociety Play (4); "Lelawala" (2).

WALTER KINDY
Middlebury, Indiana

A.B. Mathematics
Philorhetoria (1) (2) (4); Social Science
Club (3); Sec'y.-Treas. Y.M.C.A. (1) (2)
(3) (4); Council (3) (4); Student Council
(4); Men's Government (3); Class Vice-
President (3) (4); "M" Association;
Football (2) (3) (4); Baseball (1) (2) (3)
(4).

FERN ADAMS
Decatur, Indiana

A.B. English
Philalthea (1) (2) (3); Y.W.C.A. (1) (2)
(4); Classical Club (4); Choral Society
(1); "Christmas Carol" (1).

ALICE AUER
Lakeville, Indiana

A.B. Mathematics
Philomatheas (1) (2) (3); Y. W. C. A.
(2) (3) (4).

HELEN WHITE
Danville, Ohio

A.B. Latin

Philalethea (1) (2) (3) (4), Secretary (3)
Critic (3); Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3) (4);
Women's Government (3); Vice-Pres.;
Class Secretary (2) (4); Classical Club
(4); Aurora Staff; Desk Librarian (3).

HAZEL WHITEHEAD
Dayton, Ohio

A.B. English

Philalethea (1) (2) (3) (4); Vice-Pres.
(3), Treasurer (3); Y.W.C.A. (1) (2) (3)
(4), Treasurer (3); Student Council (2);
Class Treasurer (4); College B.Y.P.D.
Cabinet (2); Desk Librarian (2) (3) (4);
Cataloguing Department Asst. (3) (4).

BLANCHE BAKER
North Manchester, Indiana

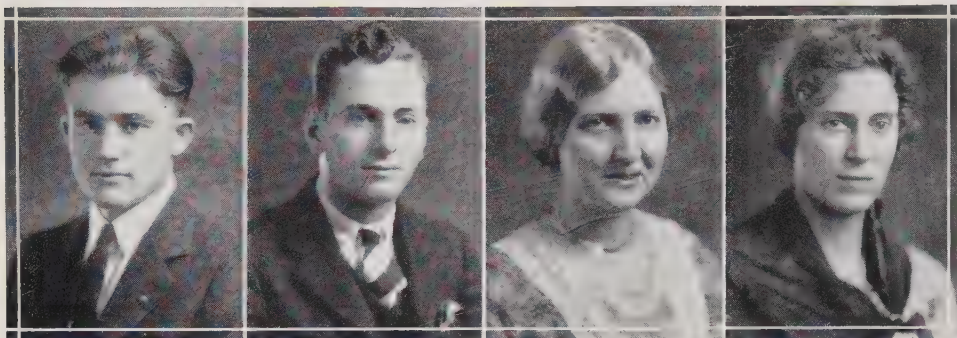
A.B. Commerce
Philalethea (2) (3) (4); Secretary (4).

LUCILLE BAKER
Crawfordsville, Indiana

A.B. Latin

Philalethea (1) (2) (3); Classical Club
(4). Secretary-Treasurer (4), President
(4); Choral Society (3) (4).





JOHN BERKEBILE

Jewell, Ohio

B.S. Chemistry

Philophronia (1) (2); Y.M.C.A. (1) (2) (3) (4); Choral Society (2) (3); Band (3) (4); Vice-President (3); Football (3) (4).

RAY BIGLER

Syracuse, Indiana

A.B. Chemistry

Y.M.C.A. (2) (3); Associated Student Body Persident (4); Student Council (3) (4); Student Court (4); Men's Government (2) (3); Aurora Staff.

* * * * *

EARL BRYANT

Pierceton, Indiana

A.B. History

MARTHA BURNS

New Castle, Indiana

A.B. Latin

Philomathea (1) (2) (3) (4); Emersonia; Y.W.C.A. (2) (3) (4); Student Volunteers (2) (3) (4); Classical Club (4); West End S.S. Teacher; Desk Librarian (4).

RUTH BLANCHARD

Syracuse, Indiana

A.B. History

Philomathea (1) (2); Social Science Club (3); Sec'y.-Treas. (3); Y.W.C.A. (1) (2) (3) (4); Choral Society (1) (2); Prohibition Oratorical Contest (3); College S. S. Class Sec'y.-Treas. (4).

MARY BOLINGER

North Manchester, Indiana

A.B. Mathematics

Philomathea (1) (2) (3) (4); Y.W.C.A. (1) (2); Glee Club (2) (3) (4), President (3); Choral Society (1); Desk Librarian (4); "The Seekers," "Hans and Gretel."

* * * * *

DAVID W. BYERLY

Lima, Ohio

A.B. Chemistry

Philophronia (1) (2); Y.M.C.A. (1) (2) (3) (4); Student Council (3); Debate (2) (3); Lyceum Committee (2) (3) (4).

JOHN W. BYERLY

Lima, Ohio

A.B. Chemistry

Philophronia (1) (2) (4); Emersonia; Y.M.C.A. (1) (2) (4); Men's Government (2); Vice-President (2); "M" Association; Oak Leaves Staff (2); Associate Editor (2); Aurora Staff; Football (1) (2) (4); Baseball (2) (4); Track (1).

"Curl"



Earl Bryant



RUBY BYERLY

Lima, Ohio

A.B. Education

Philalethea (2) (3) (4); Y. W. C. A. (2) (3); College S.S. Secretary (Summer); Ohio Northern University (1).

HARVEY CAREY

Onkama, Michigan

A.B. Mathematics

Philorhetoria (1) (2) (3) (4); Censor (3); Critic (4); Y.M.C.A. (1) (2) (3) (4); Men's Government (3); Class Vice-Pres. (2); Choral Society (2); "M" Association; Debate (3); West End S.S. Teacher (2).

* * * * *

KATHRYN CHILICOTT

Burnettsville, Indiana

A.B. Mathematics

Philalethea (1); Science Club (2) (3) (4); Y. W. C. A. (1).

J. J. COOK

North Manchester, Indiana

A.B. Biological Science

Ministerial Association; Bethany Bible School.

MARY CARR

Chicago, Illinois

A.B. Biological Science

Philalethea (1) (2) (3), Vice-Pres. (1), Pres. (3); Science Club (4); Sec'y.-Treasurer (4); Y.W.C.A. (1) (2) (3) (4); Cabinet (3); Student Council (3); Women's Government (2); Student Volunteers (3) (4); Vice-Pres. (4); West End. S. S. Teacher (2) (3); Maid of Honor (3); Desk Librarian (3); Physiology Laboratory Assistant (4).

JOSEPHINE CHAPMAN

Warsaw, Indiana

A.B. English

Philomatheia (1) (2) (3); Y.W.C.A. (1) (2); Lyceum Committee (2) (3); Oratory (1); Aurora Staff; "Icebound," "The Seeker," "Hobbies," "Romance;" Winona Summer School.

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KENNETH COOK

North Manchester, Indiana

A.B. History

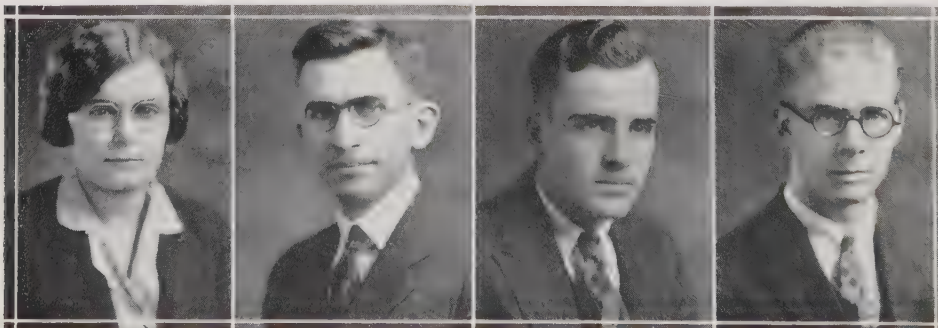
Philorhetoria (1); Social Science Club (4); Y.M.C.A. (1) (2) (4); "M" Association; Band (3) (4); Orchestra (4); Certified I.H.S.A.A. Official (4); Football (1) (2) (3) (4); Basketball (1); Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4); Track (1) (4).

FRED CRIPE

Goshen, Indiana

A.B. Chemistry

Philorhetoria (1) (2) (4); Secretary (1); Y.M.C.A. (1); Men's Government (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (4); Choral Society (1) (2); Student Volunteers (1); "Lelawala."



Fred Cripe



RAY DEARDORFF
North Manchester, Indiana

A.B. German
Philorhetoria (1); Y.M.C.A. (1) (2);
"M" Association; Basketball (1) (3).

GENEVIEVE EARLY
Baltimore, Maryland

A.B. Home Economics
Philalethea (3) (4), Censor (3), Vice-
Pres. (4); Y.W.C.A. (3) (4); Women's
Government (4); Choral Society (3) (4);
Blue Ridge College (1) (2).

THEODORE FISH

Elkhart, Indiana
A.B. Commerce

Philophronia (1) (2); Social Science
Club (4), President (4); Y.M.C.A. (1)
(2) (3) (4); Band (1) (2) (3) (4), Presi-
dent (3); Choral Society (1); West End
S.S. Teacher (3); Bookstore Clerk (1)
(2), Manager (3) (4); Commercial De-
partment Assistant (4); "Leleawala."

GRACE FITES
Deedsville, Indiana

A.B. Mathematics
Philomathea (1); Y.W.C.A. (1) (2) (3)
(4); Classical Club (4); Basketball (1).

WALLACE D. EBERHART
Huntington, Indiana

A.B. Mathematics
Y.M.C.A. (2) (3) (4).

LORIN EVANS
Tippicanoe City, Ohio

A.B. History
Philorhetoria (1) (2); Social Science
Club (3); Y. M. C. A. (1) (2); Council
(1); Cabinet (2); Student Council (2);
"M" Association; Class Vice-Pres. (3);
Gym Assistant (2) (3) (4); Football (1)
(2) (3) (4), Captain (2) (3) (4); Basket-
ball (1) (2) (3) (4); Baseball (1) (2) (3)
(4); Track (1).

HERMAN A. FRIEND
Medina, Ohio

A.B. Chemistry
Philophronia (1) (2) (3) (4); Student
Volunteers (3).

GERALDINE GARBER
North Manchester, Indiana

A.B. Home Economics
Philomathea (1) (2) (3), Censor (2);
Y.W.C.A. (1) (2) (3) (4); Visual Educa-
tion Committee Secretary (4).





GLENN M. GARBER

Mattoon, Illinois

A.B. History

Philophronia (1); Science Club (2); Social Science Club (4); Y. M. C. A. (2) (4); Men's Government (4); Student Volunteers (1) (2) (3); Ministerial Association (2) (3), President (3); West End Mission Chapel Supt. (2), Pastor (3) (4); History Department Assistant (4).

GEORGIA GAY

Jackson, Michigan

A.B. English

Philalethea (1) (2) (3), Secretary (3); English Department Assistant (3) (4).

* * * * *

LELA GRESSLEY

North Manchester, Indiana

A.B. Home Economics

Student Wives' Club (3); Defiance College.

M. M. GRESSLEY

North Manchester, Indiana

A.B. Bible

Ministerial Association (2); Debate (4); Defiance College (1).

EDNA GILLESPIE

A.B. Latin

Wabash, Indiana

Philomatheia (3) (4), President (4); Y.W. C.A. (4), Council (4); Classical Club (4), President (4); Class Secretary (3); Aurora Staff; May Queen (3).

ROLAND GOSHORN

Ladoga, Indiana

A.B. Chemistry

Philorhetoria (1) (2) (3); Science Club (3); Y.M.C.A. (1) (2) (3); Aurora Staff; Chemistry Department Assistant (4).

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MORRIS GUTHRIE

LaFayette, Ohio

A.B. Education

Philophronia (1) (2) (3) (4); Y. M. C. A. (1); Men's Government (3) (4); Glee Club (1); Ministerial Association (1); West End S.S. Teacher (1).

PALMER HALE

Sidney, Indiana

A.B. Biological Science





LYNN HARLAN

Churubusco, Indiana

A.B. Chemistry

Philorhetoria (1) (2) (3) (4); "M" Association (2) (3) (4); Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4).

MARYFRANCES HARRIS

South Bend, Indiana

A.B. History

Philomatheia (1) (2) (3) (4), President (3); Y.W.C.A. (1) (2) (3) (4), Council (3); Women's Government (1); History Department Assistant (4); Physical Education Assistant (1) (2); Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Baseball (1) (2) (3); Tennis (3).

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RUTH HEESTAND

North Manchester, Indiana

A.B. Home Economics

Philalethea (1) (2) (3) (4), President (3), Secretary (2); Y.W.C.A. (1) (2) (3) (4), Council (2) (3), Cabinet (4); Desk Librarian (3) (4); "Romance" (3); "Hobbies" (3); "The Seeker" (3).

GERTRUDE HILTY

Pandora, Ohio

A.B. Latin

Philalethea (2) (3); Y.W.C.A. (2); Classical Club (4); Bluffton College (1).

RAY HARRIS

Fredericktown, Ohio

A.B. Chemistry

Philophronia (1) (2) (3) (4), President (3); Y.M.C.A. (1) (2); Men's Government (4); "M" Association (2) (3) (4); Oak Leaves Staff (3); Debate (3) (4); Chemistry Assistant (3) (4); "The Seeker"; Football (1) (2); Track (2).

ESTHER E. HECKMAN

Chicago, Illinois

A.B. History

Philalethea (2); Social Science Club (3) (4), President (3), Vice-Pres. (3); Y.W.C.A. (2) (4); Choral Society (2); Student Volunteers (2) (3) (4), Secretary (3); West End S.S. Teacher (2) (3); Aurora Staff; History Department Assistant (4); University of Chicago (1).

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BEULAH N. HOLL

North Canton, Ohio

A.B. English

Philomatheia (1) (2) (3) (4), President (3), Trustee (2); Y.W.C.A. (1) (2) (3) (4), President (4), Vice Pres. (3); Student Council (3) (4), Secretary (3); Student Court (4); Choral Society (2).

STANLEY HOUSER

North Liberty, Indiana

A.B. Science

Philophronia (1) (2); Social Science (3) (4); Y.M.C.A. (1) (2) (4); Student Court (4); Men's Government (4); President (4); Choral Society (2) (3); College S.S. Superintendent (4), Ass't. Supt. (3); West End S. S. Teacher (2); Aurora Staff; Football (3) (4); Track (1) (2); Tennis (2) (3).





COURTENAYE LEE HOWELL

Wabash, Indiana
A.B. Mathematics

1

FRANCIS T. HSU

A.B. Commerce
Peking, China

Emersonia; Science Club (4); Y.W.C.A. (2) (3) (4); DePauw University (1).
Tsing Hua College (1) (2); Ohio State University (3).

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HARRY KEASEY

Howe, Indiana
A.B. Mathematics

GEORGE KEPPLER

South Whitley, Indiana
A.B. History

PAUL JACK JONES

La Center, Kentucky
A.B. History

Philorhetoria (1) (2) (3) (4), Critic (4);
Y. M. C. A. (4); "M" Association; Debate (4); "Diabolical Circle" (4).

JIM JONES

La Center, Kentucky

A.B. History

Philophronia (1) (2) (3) (4), Secretary (2), President (4); Y.M.C.A. (1) (2) (3) (4); "M" Association (3) (4); Debate (1) (3) (4); Oratory (3); University of Virginia.

* * * * *

HILDRETH KILLEN

Bluffton, Indiana

A.B. English

Philomatheia (1) (4); Y.W.C.A. (2) (3);
Classical Club (4).

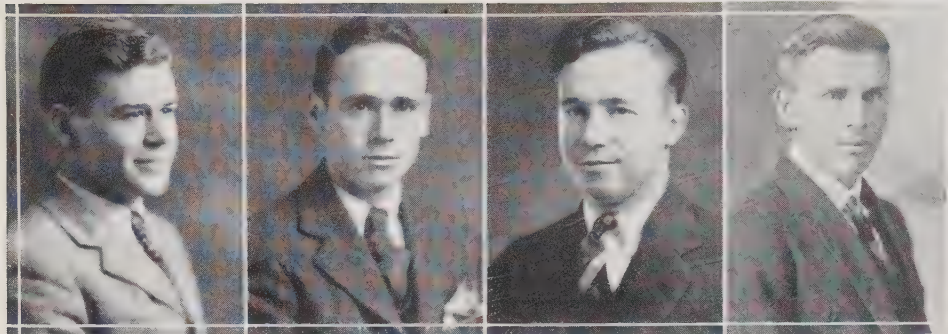
WARREN KINDY

Middlebury, Indiana

A.B. History

Philorhetoria (1) (2) (4), Treasurer (2);
Social Science Club (3), Vice-President (3); Y.M.C.A. (1) (2) (3) (4), Secretary (4), Council (2); Men's Government (4), Vice-President (4); College S.S. Treasurer (3); S. S. Class President (2);
Football (2) (3) (4); Track (1) (2).





KENNETH KRANING
North Manchester, Indiana

A.B. Chemistry
Philorhetoria (1) (2), Critic; Y.M.C.A. (1) (2) (3) (4), Athletic Rep (1) (2); Class President (1); Student Council (1); Glee Club (2); "M" Association (4); Football (2); Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4), Captain (4); Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4); Tennis (1) (2) (3); "Lelawala."

ABRAHAM KROM
Rochester, Indiana

A.B. Science
Philorhetoria (1) (2) (3) (4), President (4), Secretary (3), Censor (2); Y.M.C.A. (1) (2) (3), Council (1) (2); Men's Government (3) (4), Sec'y.-Treas. (4); Class Treasurer (3); Aurora Staff; Biology Assistant (4).

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LOIS LEHMAN
North Manchester, Indiana

A.B. English
Philalethea (1) (2) (3) (4), President (2), Censor (2); Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3) (4); Aurora Staff; Reference Librarian (4); Cataloguing Assistant (3) (4); May Queen '27.

RUTH LEHMAN
North Manchester, Indiana

A.B. French
Philalethea (1) (2) (3) (4), Censor (2), Secretary (3), Critic (4); Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3) (4), Chairman Social Committee (3); Student Council (4); Aurora Staff.

ARTHUR C. LAFOLLETTE
Portland, Indiana

A.B. Social Science
Philophronia (1) (2), President (2); Emersonia President (2) (3) (4); Student Council (4), Vice-Pres. (4); Oak Leaves Staff (4), Business and Circulation Manager; Aurora Staff; Debate (4), Captain.

VARDON S. LATSCH
Kitchener, Ontario, Canada

A.B. History
Social Science Club (4); Debate (4); Oratory (4); Huntington College (1) (2) (3).

* * * * *

FOSTER A. LOGAN
Lakeville, Indiana

A.B. Biological Science
Philorhetoria (1) (2) (3), Vice-Pres. (3); Science Club (4); Y.M.C.A. (1) (2) (3) (4), Vice-Pres. (1), Pres. Summer (3); Student Council (3); Men's Government (2); Choral Society (2); "M" Association; Aurora Staff; "Hobbies," "Romance"; Football (1) (2) (4); Basketball (1); Baseball (3); Track (1) (2).

ARBUTUS MAST
Amboy, Indiana

A.B. English
Philomathea (2) (3).





DARLE W. PFEIFFER
North Manchester, Indiana

A.B. Mathematics
Mathematics Department Assistant (4).

HAROLD J. RARICK
Muncie, Indiana

A.B. Social Studies
Philophronia (1); Social Science Club (2) (3) (4), Pres. (3) (4); Sec'y. (2); Y.M.C.A. (1) (2) (3) (4); Men's Government (3); Choral Society (3) (4); College Quartet (3) (4); College S.S. Ass't. Supt. (4); West End S.S. Teacher (1), Supt. (2); Sociology and Economics Assistant (4); Ball Teacher's College.

* * * * *

MARY I. ROBBINS
Warsaw, Indiana

A.B. Home Economics
Philalethea (1); Science Club (2) (3).

KENNETH ROSS
Danville, Ohio

A.B. Religious Education
Philophronia (1) (2) (3) (4), Trustee (3); Y.M.C.A. (1) (2) (3) (4); Glee Club (2) (3) (4), Treasurer (3); Choral Society (3), President (3); College S.S. Ass't. Supt. (Summer); College B. Y. P. D. Cabinet (3).

CARL RICHARDSON
Flora, Indiana

A.B. Mathematics
Science Club (1) (2); Basketball (1) (2) (3); Baseball (1) (2) (3).

LAWRENCE RICKERT
Bippus, Indiana
A.B. Commerce

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NINA ROSS
North Manchester, Indiana
A.B. Religious Education

Philalethea (1) (2), Secretary (1); Y.W. C.A. (1) (2) (3); Student Volunteers (1) (2) (3) (4), Sec'y. (1), Pres. (3); Aurora Staff; "Romance," "Hobbies," "The Seeker."

HOMER L. ROYER
Arcanum, Ohio

A.B. English
Philophronia (1) (2) (3), Sec'y. (3); Y.M.C.A. (1) (2) (3) (4), Pres. (Summer) (2); Student Council (3); Student Court (3); Men's Government (2); Class President (3); Band (3); College S.S. Treas. (2); Debate (2) (3); Tennis (3).





MARTHA RUPEL

Plain, Washington

A.B. Bible

Philalethea (1) (3); Y.W.C.A. (1) (3) (4); Student Volunteers (1) (2) (3) (4); West End S.S. Teacher (3); Ass't. Mar-tron Oakwood Hall (3) (4); Bethany Bible School (2).

ADA SCROGUM

Chicago, Illinois

A.B. Home Economics

Philalethea (2); Student Volunteers (3) (4); West End S.S. Teacher (3); Chor-ister (4); Desk Librarian (3) (4); Office Ass't. (4); Bethany Bible School (1).

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BERNICE SNYDER

South Whitley, Indiana

A.B. Latin

Philomatheia (1) (2) (3) (4), Critic (3); Y.W.C.A. (1) (4); Choral Society- (1) (3).

FLOYD SONAFRANK

North Manchester, Indiana

A.B. Sociology

Philophronia (1) (2) (4); Y.M.C.A. (1) (2); Glee Club (1) (2); Choral Society (1) (2) (4); College Quartet (2) (4); Or-chestra (1) (2); Band (1) (2); "M" As-sociation (1) (2) (4); Basketball (1) (2) (4); Baseball (1) (2); Wisconsin Uni-versity (3).

WILBUR P. SHARP

Michigantown, Indiana

A.B. Mathematics

Social Science Club (4); Science Club (3); Y.M.C.A. (3) (4); Men's Govern-ment (4); Purdue University (1); Mar-ion College (2).

HELEN SLABAUGH

Chicago, Illinois

A.B. History

Philalethea (2); Social Science Club (3) (4); Y.W.C.A. (2) (3), Council (3); Choral Society (2); West End S. S. Teacher (2) (3), Supt. (4); Desk Lib-rarian (3) (4); Dining Hall Hostess (4); Bethany Bible School (1); Crane Col-lege (1).

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ZELMA M. SONAFRANK

North Manchester, Indiana

A.B. Home Economics

Philomatheia (1) (2) (4), Censor (2) (4); Y.W.C.A. (1) (2) (4); Student Wives' Club (4), Pres. (4); Senior Play Com-mittee; John Herron Art Institute; Wis-consin University (3).

THOBURN SPEICHER

North Manchester, Indiana

A.B. Social Science

Philorhetoria (1) (2) (4); Y. M. C. A. (1); "M" Association (2) (3) (4); Ly-ceum Stage Setting (4); General Stage Settings (1) (2) (3) (4); Chairman Senior Play Committee; "The Seeker," "Hob-bies," "College Spirit"; Football (1) (2) (4); Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4).



Misses "Sonaf Frank"



VIRGINIA SPEICHER

Urbana, Indiana

A.B. Home Economics

Y.W.C.A. (1) (2); Science Club (4),
Vice-Pres.; North Central College (1)
(2).

ADA STANGLAND

Albion, Indiana

A.B. Home Economics

Philomatheia (1); Y.W.C.A. (1) (2) (4);
Women's Government (3).

MARION UNDERWOOD

La Porte, Indiana

A.B. Mathematics

Philalethea (1) (2) (3); Science Club
(4); Y.W.C.A. (2) (3) (4); Classical
Club (4); Oak Leaves Staff (2); De-
bate (1); Mathematics Dept. Ass't. (3);
Physics Dept. Sec'y. (4).

GLENN UPDIKE

North Manchester, Indiana

A.B. Mathematics

Philorhetoria (1); Science Club (2) (3)
(4); Pres. (4); Vice-Pres. (3); Y.M.C.
A. (2); Physics Dept. Ass't. (4); "The
Seeker."

EFFIE STINEBAUGH

Rossville, Indiana

A.B. Latin

Philomatheia (1) (2) (4), Secretary (2),
Vice-Pres. (2); Y.W.C.A. (1) (2) (4) Cab-
inet (Summer); Emersonia; Classical
Club (4); Choral Society (1).

RUSSEL H. STOUT

Milford, Indiana

A.B. Social Science

Philophronia (1) (2) (3) (4), Pres. (3);
Y.M.C.A. (1) (2); Glee Club (1); Choral
Society (1) (2); College Quartet (3) (4);
Student Volunteers (1) (2); Ministerial
Assn. (1); S.S. Supt. (3); Oratory (2)
(3); Bible Ass't. (4); "Romance" (3).

JOE WAGNER

North Manchester, Indiana

A.B. History

Philorhetoria (1) (2) (3) (4), Pres. (3);
Y.M.C.A. (1) (2) (3) (4), Pres. (4); Stu-
dent Council (2) (3) (4); Student Court
(3) (4); Class Pres. (2); Vice Pres. (1);
Oak Leaves Editor (3); Debate (2) (3);
Pres. of Ind. Y.P.D. of Religious Educa-
tion; "Ice Bound," "The Seeker."

GLENN WAGONER

Delphi, Indiana

A.B. Social Science

Philophronia (1) (2) (3), Secretary (2);
Social Science Club (4); Y.M.C.A. (1)
(2) (3); Glee Club (3) (4); Choral So-
ciety (1) (2); Student Volunteers (1) (2)
(3); Ministerial Assn. (1) (2) (3); De-
bate (4); Peace Contest (2); Sec'y. of
Employment (3); Head Janitor (3).
of Employment (3); Head Janitor (3).



*Glenn
Wagoner*



CLEOBELL WARNICK

New Paris, Indiana

A.B. Commerce

Philalethea (1) (2) (3) (4); Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3) (4); Commercial Club (1).

MARTHA WARSTLER

Goshen, Indiana

A.B. Home Economics

Philalethea (1) (2) (3); Y.W.C.A. (1) (2) (3) (4); Women's Government (3), Secretary (Summer); West End S.S. Teacher (2) (3) (4); Glee Club (3) (4); Choral Society (2) (3).

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MARIE WEIMER

Wabash, Indiana

A.B. Home Economics

Philomatheia (1) (2); Y. W. C. A. (3); Women's Government (3); Choral Society (3).

WILLIAM WHISLER

Lebanon, Indiana

A.B. Mathematics

Philophronia (1) (2) (3); Science Club (3); Y.M.C.A. (1) (2).

HARRY WEIMER

North Manchester, Indiana

A.B. Chemistry

Philorhetoria (1) (2); Y.M.C.A. (1) (2) (4); Science Club (3) (4), President (4); Oak Leaves (4); Aurora Staff; Chemistry Department Assistant (2) (3) (4).

LELA MAE WEIMER

North Manchester, Indiana

A.B. Latin

Philomatheia (1) (2) (4), Treasurer (1); Emersonia; Y.W.C.A. (1); Class Secretary-Treasurer (1); Band (1) (2) (4); Classical Club (4); Secretary to Miss Doner and Dr. Cordier (4).

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DORIS M. WRIGHTS

Peru, Indiana

A.B. Home Economics

Philomatheia (3); Emersonia; Science Club (4); Y.W.C.A. (3) (4).

THELMA WRIGHT

North Manchester, Indiana

A.B. English

Philalethea (1) (2) (3) (4), Censor (3); President (4); Y.W.C.A. (1) (2) (3) (4), Cabinet (4); West End. S. S. Teacher (2) (3); Debate (4); Aurora Staff; "Hobbies" (3); "Giants in the Earth" (4).





BESSIE YODER

Bristol, Indiana

A.B. Home Economics

Philalethea (1) (2) (3); Science Club (4); Y. W. C. A. (2); Choral Society (2); Aurora Staff.

LUCILLE YODER

New Carlisle, Ohio

B.S. English

Philalethea (3) (4); Choral Society (3); Student Volunteers (3) (4); West End Teacher (3); Debate (4); Secretary to Professor Dotterer; Juniata College (1) (2).

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GORMAN ZOOK

North Manchester, Indiana

A.B. Commerce

Philophronia (1) (2) (3), Treasurer (2); Y.M.C.A. (1) (2) (3); Glee Club (2) (3), President (3); Choral Society (2) (3); Orchestra (2) (3) (4); Band (1) (2); Student Volunteers (3) (4), President (4); "Pinafore," "Romance," "The Seeker."

ARTHUR SCUDDER

Huntington, Indiana

A.B. Chemistry

Philorhetoria (1) (2) (3); Y. M. C. A. (1) (2) (3), Secretary (3), Cabinet (1) (2) (3); Band (1) (2) (3); Aurora Staff; I. U. Medical School (4).

GILBERT YOUNG

Hartville, Ohio

B.S. Chemistry

Philophronia (1); Science Club (2) (3) (4); Football (2) (3) (4).

EMMA ZIEGLER

Hatfield, Pennsylvania

A.B. Education

Y.W.C.A. (4); Glee Club (4); Student Volunteers (4); Assistant Matron of Oakwood Hall (4); Elizabethtown College (1) (2); Behtany Bible School (3).

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HAROLD GROSSNICKLE

Besemer, Michigan

A.B. Education

Stout Institute.

VERA SWANK

West Liberty, Ohio

B.S. Education

Philomatheia (1) (2) (3) (4), President (3), Censor (2); Y.W.C.A. (1) (2) (3); Oak Leaves Staff (2); Aurora Staff.





Juniors



1.	Yoder	Pfleiderer	Howard	Arnold	Baker
2.	Barnett	Berkebile	Bowman	Bowser	Bright



3.	Brubaker	Bruch	Brumbaugh	Burger	Butt
4.	Cline	Cocanower	E. Cook	J. Cook	Cooperrider





1. Coy	Cunningham	Deardorff	Eby	Eikenberry
2. Eshelman	Fisher	Fox	Garl	Glunt



3. Graybill	Grenert	Griffith	Grossnickle	Hamilton
4. Hattery	Hawker	Hayes	Haynes	Heestand





1.	Hendrix	Hensler	Hollinger	Howe	Huber
2.	Irick	Keister	E. Miller	R. Miller	Mohr



3.	Motts	Neher	Noffsinger	Ober	Oliver
4.	Parvin	Pauley	Popham	Prible	Rife



Edward Schlecht



1. D. Rohrer	M. Rohrer	Rupel	Schlecht	Shambaugh
2. Sherrick	Shively	Shockley	Slabaugh	E. Snider



3. S. Snider	H. Snyder	Spangler	Stambaugh	Stanley
4. Steele	Stocksdale	Strausbaugh	Strausbaugh	Teeter



Charles'

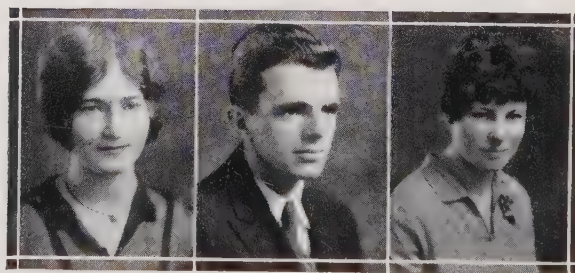
Earl Wilson



1.	Ulery	Walker	Warner	Weaver	Wilson
2.	Young	Young	Wolfe	Royer	Clark



3.	Hoke	Alexander	Frantz
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Sophomores



- | | | | | | |
|---------------|------------|------------|------------|-----------|----------|
| 1. Kennedy | Bjorklund | Cunningham | Allisbaugh | Altman | Bacon |
| 2. Betz | Bolinger | Book | Brumbaugh | E. Byerly | Byrum |
| 3. Burton | Chaffin | Cheng | Clark | Coblentz | Collins |
| 4. J. Compton | R. Compton | Crowell | Davis | Downey | Duker |
| 5. Eby | Eidemiller | Eikenberry | Fisher | J. Flory | P. Flory |



1. Ford	Frank	Funderburg	Funderburg	Funderburg	Gallipo
2. Garber	German	Garrison	Groff	Grove	Gilliam
3. Gump	Gurtner	Hale	Hall	Hardin	Harris
4. Harter	Heaston	Helman	Harshbarger	Hoffman	Holdeman
5. Holmes	Leckrone	C. Johnson	Johnston	M. Johnson	Jollief

C. Keim

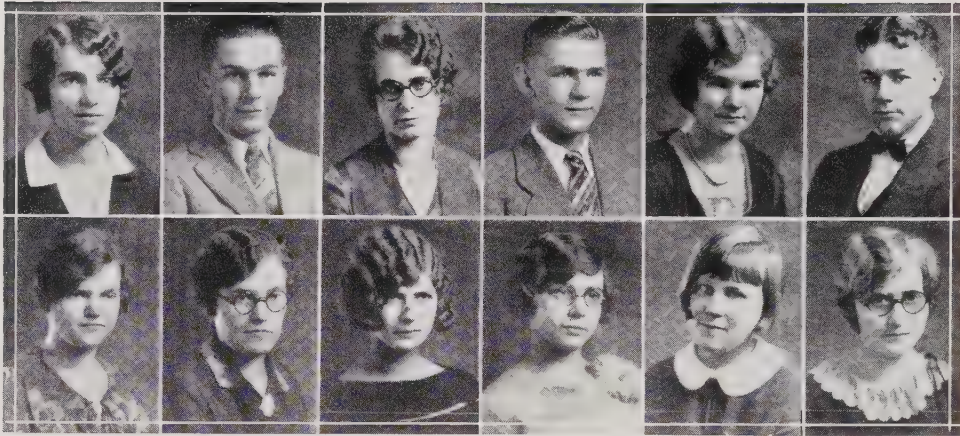


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|---------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|-----------|
| 1. Jones | Keim | Keiser | Kreitzer | Kuhn | Koons |
| 2. Lane | Larrison | Leer | L. Long | T. Long | Love |
| 3. Lutz | Malott | McAvoy | B. Myers | C. Myers | Million |
| 4. H. Miller | L. Miller | Byerly | Millet | Mishler | Mulligan |
| 5. Noffsinger | Osborn | Plunkett | Potts | Priser | M. Peters |



1. Robison	Rigdon	Rasor	Reiken	Rogers	Rager
2. Rinchart	Sherck	Smith	Snider	M. Snyder	Stine
3. G. Stoner	J. Stoner	R. Stoner	A. Studebaker	M. Studebaker	Swygart
4. E. Peters	Phillips	G. Teeter	H. Teter	Thompson	Throne
5. Tiedt	Timmons	Treesh	Tully	Vizard	Vore

*Marvin Wilson
Homemaker*



- | | | | | | |
|-------------|----------|----------|--------|------------|----------|
| 1. F. Weldy | Wiley | Waggoner | Wilson | Winger | C. Weldy |
| 2. O. Yoder | D. Yoder | Sroufe | Baker | I. Johnson | Dailey |





Freshmen



1.	Fish	Kintner	Miller	McDowell	Alger	Almack
2.	Andrews	H. Bailey	Bailey	Bates	S. Bates	Barkman
3.	Bashore	Best	Benson	Bickel	Blank	M. Bolinger
4.	Bordner	Bowman	Briner	Brubaker	Buckingham	Bunyan
5.	Butterbaugh	O. Byler	H. Byerly	Cheng	Clark	Cordier

Henry D.



1. Crook	Craft	H. Deardorff	Dickey	Eberhard	Emrick
2. J. Erbaugh	L. Erbaugh	Ferverda	Fisher	Frank	Frantz
3. Garber	Gardner	Garst	Goehler	Goodenburger	W. Grant
4. L. Grant	H. Greenawalt	R. Greenawalt	Greulach	Grossnickle	Grove
5. E. Henderson	V. Henderson	Hendricks	Highley	Hill	Howard



1.	Irvin	Jones	Karns	Keever	Kinsel	Kinzie
2.	Kiracofe	Klutz	Kraning	Kreider	L. Kreider	Kreig
3.	Krom	Kruschwitz	Lawson	Lechrone	Leedy	Lehman
4.	Lindsay	M. Long	M. Long	McIntyre	J. Mangus	R. Mangus
5.	Marter	Mast	Metzger	C. Miller	M. Miller	Mikesell



1. Morecraft	Mutchler	Nicholson	Oliver	Petcher	Piper
2. Pletcher	Plank	Plummer	Popham	Powell	Pursley
3. Reahard	Reece	Roney	Rorie	Scudder	Sheets
4. Shock	R. Smith	Spangler	Stewart	Stover	Summerland
5. Teeter	M. Throne	Wasmuth	Weddle	Wenger	Weybright



1. Willoughby Wilson Wright Young





Normal Freshmen



1. O'Neal	Michand	M. Byler	Aukerman	Barkman	Barnhart
2. Blesch	Blocker	Bowman	Brenneman	Briggs	Brown
3. Claybaugh	Clingenpeel	Ernest	Fansler	Feightner	Flory
4. Gardner	Hall	Hale	Hood	Hubert	Kreider
5. Lawrence	Lesh	Leyse	LeCount	Marks	McVey



1. E. Miller	E. Miller	E.N. Miller	M. Miller	M.E. Miller	Munger
2. Newman	Pauley	Reed	Ridgway	Rinkel	Scudder
3. Shrider	Sibert	Slater	Stanley	Stewart	Strauss
4. Studebaker	Switzer	Trent	Umbaugh	Weldy	



Special Students

Paul-



1. Brubaker	Cook	P. Deardorff	Flora	Jones	Leonard
2. McClintock	B. Miller	Moncraft	Petry	M. Shambaugh	Shull





Music Students



ERNEST FISHER

Ernest Fisher

- | | | | | |
|------------|-----------|---------|---------|-------------|
| 1. Carter | Frederick | Harrop | Haskell | Henwood |
| 2. Ireland | Knee | Pontius | Rouch | Winebrenner |

Ernest





1. Clayton Culler Greenawalt Hershberger
2. Lantz Musselman Pickanue P. Wyatt



1. Beamer Carlin Dukes Hanson Hostetler McGinley
2. I. Miller Perkins "Thrush" Weck Wenger Byler







PRINTED IN FRANCE.

Activities



The Lyceum Committee

As we travel to the realm of Entertainment, we have for our three trusted guides the members of the Lyceum Committee.

First, we are brought to the art of Lucille Ellmore, whose kaleidoscopic charms constantly reveal a new picture in which always the same colors are blended together.

Then we are carried to the unknown land of science by Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, and we view the shining palace of imagination in "Smilin' Through." Deep in the soul of Dr. Shailer Matthews we hear the melodious chiming of Christianity, as of soft-toned bells.

Last of all we trace the pattern made by the quaint mosaic of the Russian Cossack Chorus. With their long black robes, flashing sabres, strict formality, and dramatic leader they made a striking appearance. Their melodious voices, from the deep bass to the high soprano, blended into a perfect harmony of music.



Student Council

President,
Secretary,
Treasurer,

RAY BIGLER
GRACE STONER
JOHN DEARDORFF

Socrates said, "He is not only idle who does nothing, but he is idle who might be better employed." So the Student Council aims to provide better employment or activity for the students of Manchester's campus. No matter where we are or what we are doing we need the stimulating guidance of a factor that will steer our ships to the waters of purposeful activity and finally on into the harbor of higher ideals and nobler citizenship. The Council represents this guiding factor among the students of Manchester. It functions as the executive section of the Associated Student Body and holds the wishes and honor of the students in high respect as a ship raises her flag above to inspire her sailors to victory. May Day, Homecoming, and other impressive traditions of the school are sponsored by this piloting Council of Manchester College.



Student Court

President	RAY BIGLER
Secretary	GLETHA MAE NOFFSINGER
Treasurer	JOHN DEARDORFF

John Foster said, "When a firm, decisive, spirit is recognized it is curious to see how the space clears around a man and leaves him room and freedom." The Student Court is the firm, decisive spirit of Manchester College. Through its judiciary power matters concerning student conduct are regulated and controlled and the laws, principles, and traditions of Manchester are upheld. It is not a body which may be pointed to as the "cruel hand of law," but it exercises justice and fairness to all. It recognizes that without law and order good citizenship cannot be maintained and good citizenship, one of the first essentials of manhood and womanhood, is a cardinal aim of education. The name Student Court is usually spoken in an awesome tone and its integrity has won the respect and confidence of the entire student body.

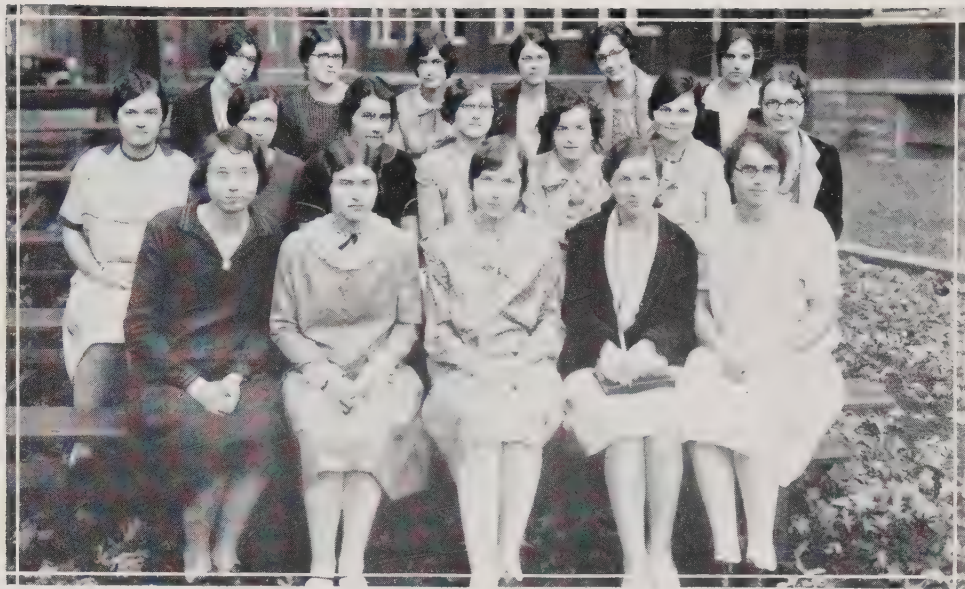


Men's Student Government

President,	STANLEY HOUSER
Vice-President,	WARREN KINDY
Secretary,	ABRAHAM KROM

The Men's Student Government is the stage manager for the play of college life. Although it is unseen for the most part, and its existence is unknown to many of the students it is a controlling factor of Manchester College. It exerts a vital, unmeasured influence, for the success of the play may depend on the man behind the scenes.

As the play continues successfully, we do not realize the mighty effort put forth by the stage manager in order to attain that end. We often see the visible results of the activity of the Men's Student Government, without seeing the powerful force back of these deeds -- a guiding, directing force which is modestly at work behind the scenes, establishing the ideals of honor and justice. The support given by the boys lightens their task, however, as is manifested by fine spirit of co-operation and loyalty.



Women's Student Government

President,	GLETHA MAE NOFFSINGER
Vice-President,	RUBY STONER
Secretary,	GRACE STONER

"Government is a trust, and the officers of the government are trustees; and both the trust and the trustees are created for the benefit of the people."

Thus, the Women's Student Government is a trust established by the girls of Oakwood Hall. In this trust they have invested the wealth of their honor, ideals, hopes, and interest, with the knowledge that here it is in safe keeping.

The greatest good of all has been the consideration of the few who, as trustees, have been endowed with the power and honor of the trust. Therefore, in answer to this trust, the girls are assured of liberty, and by this security, realize justice.

Vested with this power and supported by all, the Women's Student Government remains true to its trust and honors the confidence placed in it.



Philophronia

Presidents

RUSSEL STOUT
JASON HAYNES

JIM JONES
MORRIS GUTHRIE

Philophronia, under the emblem of the blue and gold seeks the ideals of strong manhood. The interest of this common bond binds its members together into the perfect unity of strength and power. Worthy to be called "the heart of old M.C." it is, for each loyal Philophronian strives earnestly after the ideal, and through the efforts of every member, Philophronia makes "Strength united stronger."

Thus, it is like the mighty ocean, full of unrealized, unmeasured power, which is made so powerful only by the united force of the waves, beating tirelessly against the shores.

As the force of one wave cannot be fully measured except in the might of the whole ocean, so the strength of one man cannot be realized except in the powerful influence of all Philophronia. So loyalty and comradeship units many waves into a great force of majesty which rolls on through the years of college life and gives strength and power to the name of Philophronia.



Philalethea

Presidents

LEONA STOUDER
MIRIAM SHIVELY

THELMA WRIGHT
RUTH CUNNINGHAM

Buried deep in the heart of every Philalethean is the tiny symbol of the blue and white, which unites them in the search for truth and loyalty. The arrow of Philalethea, jewelled with many precious memory gems, symbolizes to the girls of true blue, a life lovely and winsome in its purity and truth.

In the seeking for this one ideal, Philalethea harmonizes the varied talents of her members, just as the rays of sunshine flicker on each wee raindrop, blending the many colors into the beauty of the rainbow.

The radiance of Philalethea, glimmering faintly among the dark clouds of discouragement, guides her girls through the storm and stress of college life toward the ideal, until at last, shining through the mist, they see in full the beauty and glory of the rainbow. Safely lodged in the heart of the rainbow gleams the golden arrow, the symbol of unfailing trust and loyal friendship.



Philorhetoria

Presidents

GLEN McFADDEN

ABRAHAM KROM

JOHN DEARDORFF

LYNN HARLAN

There is a good fellowship under the glorious purple and the burnished gold of Philorhetoria's banner. It is here that fellows meet fellows in hearty and fast friendship. Across the years comes the call of "Give something; receive something," and the motto grips the hearts of countless Rhetorians who are busily engaged in life's tasks. It turns their thoughts back to the hours spent together in old Philorhetoria Hall where loyal hearts sought after the finer things of life -- culture, loyalty, truthfulness, comradeship, service. To be strong and true; to give without expectation of return; to make the best use of time and opportunity; to keep the mind pure and the judgment charitable -- these are some of the aims which Philorhetoria strives for and attains in the standards that she sets up for each of her fellow-members. A Rhetorian is first and always "true-blue," through and through.



Philomathea

Presidents

LILLIAN SHAMBAUGH

EDNA GILLESPIE

EDYTH POPHAM

ZELMA SONAFRANK

Twilight mingles the soft greens, the velvet roses, and the misty purples and reflects them in a glow of solemn splendor. Twilight calls memories and melodies that float through the hazy scene as quietly as the echo of a bugle-call dying among the hills. Often just at twilight Philomathean girls hear the echo of "Give to others something; receive something," and in their hearts it swells to the fullest tones. On through life this motto guides those hearts to truth and strength. Philomathean girls are sisters in loyalty, in friendship, in honor, and are bound together by a search for the cultural and the worthwhile. Happy hours have been spent in Philomathean Hall under the emblem of the purple and gold, where a bit of the culture that colors the life and provides a richer and deeper background for the twilight's reflection, is instilled into the glow of each girl's life.



Science Club

Presidents

HARRY WEIMER ..

GLEN UPDIKE

VIRGINIA SPEICHER

Facts are nuggets of gold, buried in the mine of science. With the keen-edged tools of research and investigation, these precious bits are discovered and dug out of their hiding place.

So, the members of the Science Club delve into the heart of knowledge to seek out these fact nuggets in their raw crudity, and then, polish and refine them into the gleaming pure gold of truth. This treasure is discovered and refined only by hard work, for gold is not to be seen everywhere, but it must be sought in the dust of tradition and among the rocks of prejudice.

With eagerness, the miners of this treasure, which is worth far more than real gold, search for their prize. Their efforts are not in vain, either, for they are rewarded with the wealth of scientific knowledge.



Social Science Club

Presidents

HAROLD RARICK

THEODORE FISH

GLENN WAGONER

As the Science Club delves into knowledge after the facts of scientific truths, so the Social Science Club reaches after and grasps the underlying principles of truth in our social and economic relationships. It is a small organization, but has a mighty purpose in stimulating and encouraging that spirit within which urges further investigation and research among the social and economic problems that baffle our people. Our country is in need of a great number of reforms. The establishment and assurance of national cleanliness depends entirely upon the stamping of those needed ideals into the minds of the youths of the land. This Club serves as a training school in forming intelligent and broad-minded views toward those basic principles which lead to the betterment of national economic and political conditions. So earnestly striving to attain these ideals the Social Science Club works on and establishes itself as a potent factor on Manchester's campus.



Classical Club

Presidents

EDNA GILLESPIE

ROSS GRIFFITH

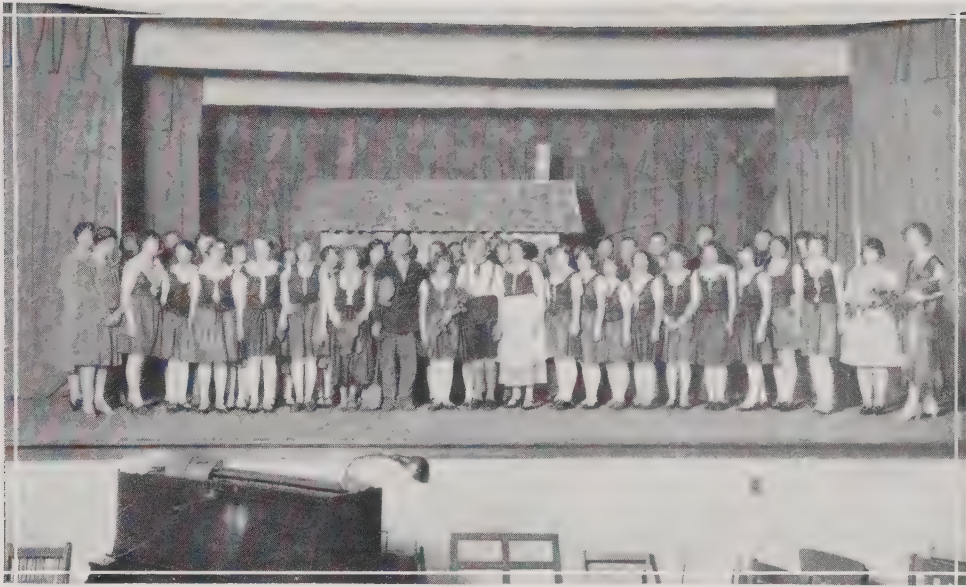
LUCILLE BAKER

The chime peals slowly forth, betokening to its listeners that gay frivolities must be laid aside for the duties which confront us.

A group of youths and maidens, seeking the beauties of culture and art, wend their way to Manchester's Roman theatre, the Classical Club. There the ancient legends of Greece and Rome are vividly portrayed by the actors; mythical characters live once again and interesting tales of adventure are recounted. Buried under the untold dust of disuse we find treasured thought gems amid the crumbling ruins of Roman literature.

Even the mysteries of the Greek and Latin languages are juggled with openly, so that the curious audience may be acquainted with their tricks. Also, we hear the soft strains of "Venite adoremus, Dominum," or the merry round telling us that "Amor vincit omnia."

On the Ides of March, at Julius Caesar's banquet table we dine, and there Caesar himself appears to tell us of his heroic deeds. Full of admiration, we hear of the adventures of other heroes, and we are charmed by the arts of the Muses.



Hansel and Gretel

“What need has earth for a song?” The ascending curtain reveals a little German boy and girl who seem to thrive on music, for they are chanting and laughing about the brooms they are binding and about their empty stomachs. Sent on a search for strawberries by their returning mother, they become lost in the wood. Twilight deepens, the cuckoos and will-o’-the-wisps mock them, mystery envelops them, and the sandman dusts them into slumber. Hocus! Pocus! Daylight brings them under the charm of a wee, magic house of candy and cake and crystallized fruits, and the wicked spell of a terrible witch. But childhood’s angels and their own clever wits enable our hero and heroine to destroy the enemy and release dozens of poor, baked, cooky children. Triumphantlly they all dance and sing, and the children of children’s land are happy as the curtain falls.



Men's Glee Club

"There are notes in the souls of men which, if sounded and properly tuned, will ring forth sweet melody." For wherever there is order and proportion there is harmony. Music is the "Open Sesame" of the soul's treasure house; its horizon is unbounded, its fancies undreamed. Emotionally, song is man's outcry, the audible expression of grief, joy, love, or contemplation woven into form and being. It leaves us free to accept or reject, thrill or loathe, worship or abhor, love or despise. From loud to soft, from gay to grave, from tears to cheers, from passion to peace, music captivates and sways our emotions. Music's most beautiful chord comes from the human voice, for it alone has the charm and vitality of life. The voice gives and receives, gathering intensity of emotion from its listeners and giving it back to them in its own harmony.



Girls' Glee Club

Twenty songsters beckon us on a trip to Music Land. We gladly follow them, for traveling to this pleasant land of harmony, will bring us "hearts' desire." "Come Away To The Woods!"—Captain Haladay waves his magic wand and presto! we are in an enchanted wood with gnomes and fairies. The Queen of May, festooning the woods with flowers and birds and soft winds, comes to greet us. "When Twilight Weaves Her Gentle Spell," we are transported by evening zephyrs into the land of childhood. Each of us has "A Little Shadow" nodding and dancing on the earth behind him. "Will-O'-The-Wisp" is charming us on and on. Presently the musicians are singing a strange, soft melody that bids us follow onward. "This Holy Hour" rings clear as a bell on the evening air; the musician's wand is still and our world of music becomes a memory.



Men's Quartette

The Quartettes are the youngest children of our College music family, but in recognition and creative art they are true heirs of good music. Just six years ago they were fashioned from the four best voices in the Glee Clubs, and were only a part of the parent clubs. Now they have names, a distinctive purpose, and a personality and atmosphere all their own. Blessed not only with the best voices but those that blend most beautifully, it is the heritage of the Quartettes to create and interpret music into "a fragrance, a color, and a touch." As we listen to their infinite shades and expressions of harmony we cannot but feel that—

*God sent his singers upon earth
With songs of gladness and of mirth,
That they might touch the hearts of men
And bring them back to heaven again.*



Girls' Quartette

It is eventide as I wander along "Deep River" in a "Secret Nook and Shady Spot." May-time is here, the season of "The Four Leaf Clover" and its symbols, the time of golden morns and "Silver" evenings. "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" and the earth resounding the "Gloria" of all nature is "Content," bathed in the beauty and peace of "Love Divine." "Hark! Somebody's Calling My Name;" "I Hear a Voice," "Soft and Low." One great voice I hear blended from the lips of many, singing, "Be Silent." A holy calm fills all the place. "Come Unto Me"—the master of men himself is singing. And the answer seems to come from my own heart—"Jesus, Meek and Gentle," "Thou Art My Hope." As the musicians cease, their melody sings in my own heart, "The Lord Has Laid His Hands On Me."



The Orchestra

O Muses of stringed and wind instruments, we have searched you and know you. Thou, O Orchestra, hast beset all students behind and before and all around, and laid thy sweet charm upon us. If we ascend up into the Chapel on a special morn, thou art there; when we take our places at the lecture course, thou art there, also. If we journey to the far corners of the campus and behold the moving pictures or the senior play, thou never failest to delight our idle moments. Yea, even the banquet hall with its feasting and merry-making calls upon thee. If we go abroad and say, surely the music here cannot equal ours at M.C., thou often shall surprise us with all thy two score and seven instruments. We will praise thee, for thou art wonderfully made. Thy appearances are innumerable as the sands of the seashore. Surely thou shalt continue to delight us and lead us in the way of sweet music.



The Band

It is the night for combat. Already our knights are donning our colors and their coats of mail in readiness for the conflict. The spectators gather fast, shuffling quickly into their places and blowing cold fingers to revive them. Fair ladies, tired of waiting, begin half-hearted conversations only to drown them with hand claps and squeals of delight in anticipation of the coming excitement. In the upper wing of the Arena, a few knights are holding a one-sided contest on the probable winner. Suddenly out of a mist of blank space a troop appears! The band strikes up a chord! The spectators revive! The whole house rocks with melody and rumbles with shouts as the Spartans circle the floor and halt. The band plays on, nearly forty strong. All the grit of long practice and inspiration from Captains Koile and Huber swell out into a harmony of school spirit.



The Choral Society

When we think of the Choral Society with its one hundred voices in song, its harmony, beauty, and power stir our imagination. As beautifully blended as its harmonies, is the sincere wish to swell its ranks with lovers of music and to bring good programs to its listeners. Handel's beautiful creation, "The Messiah," has been re-lived for us again this year, and through the splendid interpretation of Professor Boyer and his singers it promises to become an annual event. As the glory of the sunlight upon the snow or the grandeur and brilliancy of each evening sunset deepens our appreciation, so the soft melody of "All We Like Sheep Have Gone Astray," and the swelling of the "Hallelujah Chorus" seem more beautiful each time we hear them.

Springtime is a season when man "takes his own cries and threads them into a song." Many voices in the Spring Recital singing "The Message of Music" and "A Song of Man," seemed to create for us a tapestry of all our dreams dead or to be, while "Spring Rapture" took us to fairyland itself.



Music Students

As the prism blends all the colors of the rainbow into the beautiful white light of the sun, so music blends the myriad shades of feeling, of emotion, of passion, into the white light of pure harmony that gives life to love as surely as sunlight gives life to life. In the wind's hush among the grasses we hear her voice. She plans the rhythmic surge of the waves' beat against the rocks; she sings with the morning lark, and ripples in the ice showers from crystal branches. And in the stillness of a hushed hour as God's hand pauses in His infinite harmony, her soft echo comes back to move the heart with the memory of melodies heard and unforgettable.

*"You built cathedrals in my heart
And lit my pinnacled desire;
You were the ardor and the bright
Procession of my thoughts toward prayer.
You were the wrath of storm, and light
On distant citadels aflare."*



College Women's Club

President,
Secretary,
Treasurer,

MRS. J. R. SCHUTZ
MRS. KENNETH BURR
MISS OLIVE BAGWELL

A soul is like a lonely star in a gray sky, sending out only a little light. But the College Women's Club is like a heaven full of stars, each star shining brightly itself, but lighting up the whole sky with united power and brilliancy.

Although apart from our school activities, yet the Club, like the stars, sheds its radiance over all, casting away the shadows from the lives it touches, and brightening the lives of the students with the gleam of love and friendship. The light of common interest beams from the stars, scattering its rays everywhere, and at last, reflects them in the splendor of "The Most Foolish Virgin."

The glow, which lightens the lives of so many within the Club itself makes the stars more luminous and bright, as though polished by their own unselfishness.



Student Wives' Club

President,	MRS. FLOYD SONAFRANK
Vice-President,	MRS. RAY DEARDORFF
Secretary-Treasurer,	MRS. CARL RICHARDSON

Student wives often do not get to partake of all the cultural and social affairs of Manchester's campus. Many times, home duties keep them away, but this does not quench their spirits. The Student Wives' Club is retiring in nature, but worthy in deeds. At least twice a month they meet, enjoy sociability, and exchange ideas (perhaps gossip or maybe the newest discoveries of the kitchen.)

Sometimes the student husbands are entertained and always there is in evidence that spirit of good fellowship, that enjoyment of life at its best. In fact, the very motto of the Club suggests these ideals, "Enjoy the present day; seize the opportunity." Others may be more famous, but none are more contented in their role of life than these women who are real helpmates, playmates, and inspirations to their student husbands. Then here's a toast to the Student Wives' Club! Long may it keep the home fires bright!



Y. M. C. A.

President	BEULAH HOLL
Vice-President	MIRIAM SHIVELY
Secretary	GLETHA MAE NOFFSINGER
Treasurer	MABEL FREDERICK
Adviser	MISS BERTHA DOLBY

Shadowy candlelight touching the faces of girls with peace and quiet, rows of gleaming Jack-o'-Lanterns, a dimly lighted Social Room filled with expectant eager eyes and ears, a beautiful banquet hall where Mother and Daughter sit side by side, Big and Little Sisters laughing or engaging in earnest conversation, walking arm in arm across the campus -- these are some of the scenes that make Y. W. dear to the hearts of her girls. Oft has it been said, "There is a gleam on Manchester's campus." It is the gleam of the Blue and White Triangle, whose azure blue is the symbol of loyalty, and its white that of purity. And the Y. W. girls follow the gleam of that triangle to a higher service, to a truer democracy, up the path that leads to a more earnest and reverent search for the "chalice that ne'er grows old."



Y. M. C. A.

President	JOE WAGNER
Vice-President	JACK LOGAN
Secretary	WARREN KINDY
Treasurer	J. RUSSEL BRIGHT
Adviser	A. R. EIKENBERRY

A hearty welcome to the newcomers, challenging messages, stirring songs, a banquet for Fathers and Sons -- these are glimpses of the Y. M. C. A. as we see it on the Manchester campus. In these scenes looms up the spirit of the Red and White Triangle, as it symbolizes the courage and noble purpose of true manhood. Youthful seekers of truth inspired by this vision, try to live as the Master of Galilee lived in love and service.

The knights of old searched for the holy grail, and at last, found it in their own hearts. So, as the youth of today seek the holy grail of a pure life, they are guided by the Y. M. C. A. toward their ideal. The triangle symbol of the Y. M. ever beckons them on to attain the life broadened by increased strength, knowledge, deeper reverence, and greater love for God and men.



The Aurora

Editor-in-chief..... JASON HAYNES
 Faculty Adviser A. R. EIKENBERRY

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Business Manager..... J. RUSSELL BRIGHT
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	LILLIAN SHAMBAUGH		HARMAN BJORKLUND
	ROBERT HUBER		

The night of discouragement, consultation, work, and disappointment has passed. A new dawn of hope is appearing as the Aurora breaks upon us in all the splendor of colorful memories. The pale tints of first daylight penetrate the darkness of hard work and countless tasks. The colors deepen, brighten, and blend in a harmony of beauty, until at last we see the majesty of the Aurora in full, flooding the earth with radiant light. The glory of the Aurora fills our hearts with joy, and with the hope that it may seem as beautiful to all as we have striven to make it.



The Oak Leaves

Editor—DIXIE HARRIS

Circulation Manager—ARTHUR LAFOLLETTE

Literary Editor—KATHRYN WRIGHT

Athletic Editor—ROBERT NOFFSINGER

Social Activities—GERALD VIZARD

Exchanges—HARRY WEIMER

Alumni Editor—RUTH CUNNINGHAM

Faculty Advisers—FRED R. CONKLING, J. OSCAR WINGER

How elusive, yet how powerful is that great source of energy -- electricity. Only a touch of the key is needed to make contact and utilize this latent energy. Just so it is with the kindred spirit that lies within the students, alumni, and patrons of Manchester College. Only the electric touch of Oak Leaves, our college paper, is needed to establish contact and stir this spirit to action. Oak leaves carries with it a romantic power which extends over the campus and on out into the world and makes a continuous circuit of students, alumni, and patrons. Through this circuit pass the ideals, aspirations, and achievements of Manchester College and along the side we see flying the sparks of loyalty and true college spirit.



College Sunday School

Superintendent

STANLEY HOUSER

Assistant Superintendent

HAROLD RARICK

College life with its rush of material activity subsides for a while when across the campus the ever-clear call of the chimes summons us at the Sunday School hour to the college chapel. Here we pause, let the burdens of the week pass from our shoulders, and in their place enjoy with quiet reverence a period of worship. Students from all denominations gather under the calling chimes and in a simple way strengthen their religious development. The College Sunday School aims to help students "to know the mighty works of God, to comprehend His wisdom and majesty and power, and to appreciate, in degree, the wonderful working of His laws."

"Religion," says Woodrow Wilson, "is the salt of the earth wherewith to keep both duty and learning sweet against the taint of time and change." So the College Sunday School is the "salt" of the college keeping sweet the daily life against the taint of routine and spiritual forgetfulness.



West End Mission

Pastor GLENN GARBER
Superintendent HELEN SLABAUGH

The West End Mission is merely one of God's gardens, where a few of the gardeners are trying to help the plants grow, so that they will develop the beauty and symmetry of life which the Master Gardener intended.

The plants need care alone; they are just waiting to grow. The golden sunshine of God's word helps each wee plant to push aside selfishness, and to grow ever upward to the goal set by the Master. Some of the plants are full-grown and beautiful, blossoming so that all may enjoy their loveliness; others are growing rapidly to a true Christ-like life, and some are merely budding plants of service.

Well rewarded are the gardeners as they see their garden flourish and grow under their care, and as they receive the blessings and beautiful words of praise from the Master Gardener.



Debate

Armed with word weapons, keen and penetrating, our negative debaters tried earnestly to pierce the defense of their strong opponents. The opponents, however, seemed clad in almost invulnerable armor, and skillfully resisted the attacks.

Ralph Lawson, M. M. Gressley, Robert Noffsinger, Joseph Stoner, Russel Compton, and Robert Huber were the warriors battling for the Black and Gold on the negative teams.

They met the Purdue affirmative team here on February 22, but were unable to break down the strong defense. On March 1, Manchester matched its strength against Taylor's there, but those noted opponents were too strong, and M. C. lost. In the debate with Notre Dame here on March 9, each side held its own, and the result was a non-decision. Last of all on March 15, Indiana Central invaded Manchester's camp, and upheld their reputation by once more humbling the worthy Spartans.

Honor is due the well-known coach, Professor Byer, who directed the team this year, and guided them in their work.



Debate

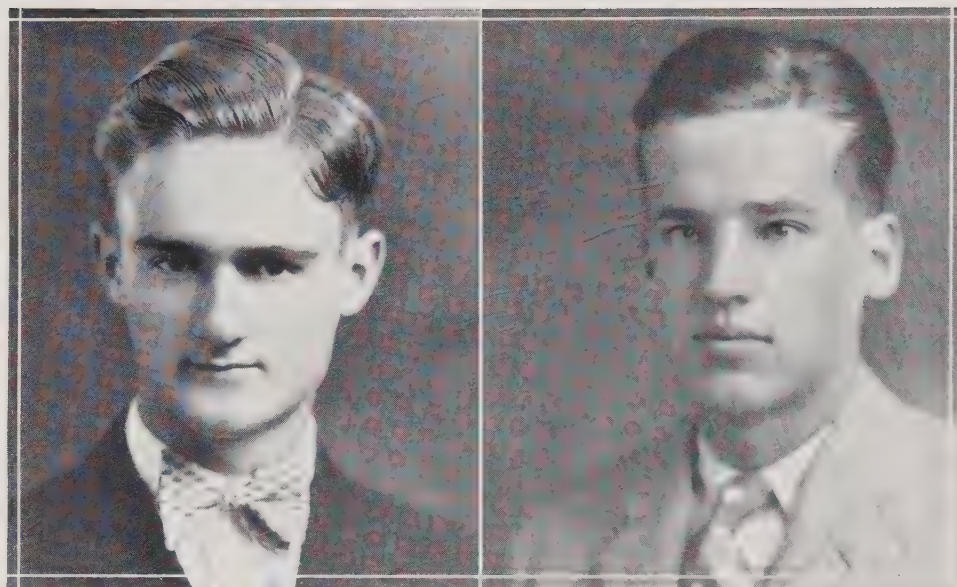
"Jinx" himself seemed to take a special interest in the debate teams this season. He dangled victory before their eyes, but teasingly just out of reach. Glenn Wagoner, James Jones, Jack Jones, Ray Harris, Vardon Latsch, and Arthur LaFollette bravely defended the Black and Gold for the affirmative of the question: Resolved, that a criminal code, similar in procedure to the present criminal code of Great Britain, should be adopted throughout the United States.

On February 23, these men ventured too near Purdue's volley of words and came home defeated. Brave of heart, on February 28, they again went forth -- this time to meet DePauw on a neutral field. Again they were vanquished, but their courage became stronger and on March 1, they sent Terre Haute back to taste dregs of defeat. Spurred on by this victory they sallied forth to Wabash on March 15, but were forced to bow once more and acknowledge their conqueror.



Girls' Debate

Athletics develop the physical skills; religious activities strengthen the soul, and forensics exercise those powers of thought which are hidden in the mind. Manchester's co-eds, the Spartanettes, showed their skill in forensic activities this year and brought honor and fame to their school. At the close of the season the girl's debate teams had evened scores with both Valparaiso and Taylor, having won from and lost to each college. The affirmative team composed of Thelma Wright, Dorothy Hoke, and Martha Scudder won from Taylor and lost to Valparaiso. The negative team, Wilma Potts, Helen Fisher, and Lucille Yoder won from Valparaiso and lost to Taylor. The question in controversy was: Resolved, that the Fifth Section of the Baumes Law Should be Adopted throughout the United States. A well rounded amount of recognition is due these fair defenders of the Black and Gold for their courageous season of debating.



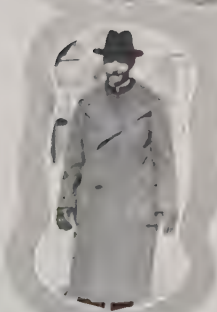
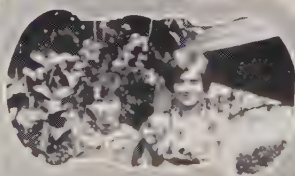
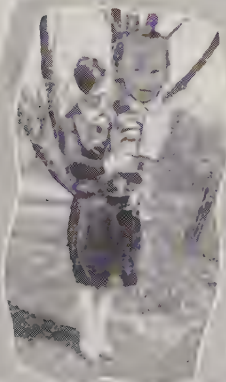
Joseph Stoner

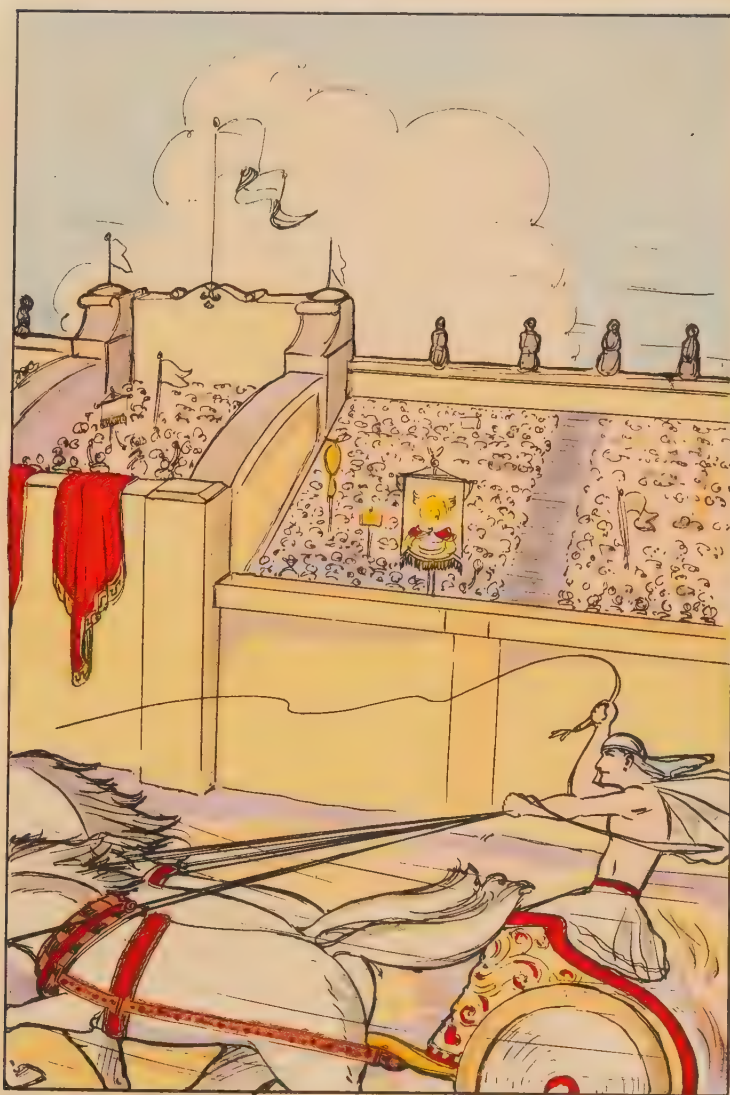
Oratory

The archers are lined up for the contest. The anxious spectators hush their excitement, as the first one draws taut his bow, and sends the arrow speeding on its way. As each noble archer follows, the golden arrows of oratorical genius flash in the light, and hitting near the mark, cluster closely there. Then comes the worthy Joseph Stoner, who hits the mark with swift accuracy. So, in the Indiana State Oratorical Contest this able Spartan tenders each nerve to piercing the bull's-eye, and gives all he has for his Alma Mater.

Again are archers lined up -- this time for the Indiana State Peace Oratorical Contest. Now, the loyal Jack Jones proves his ability, and is chosen to defend the Black and Gold at Muncie.

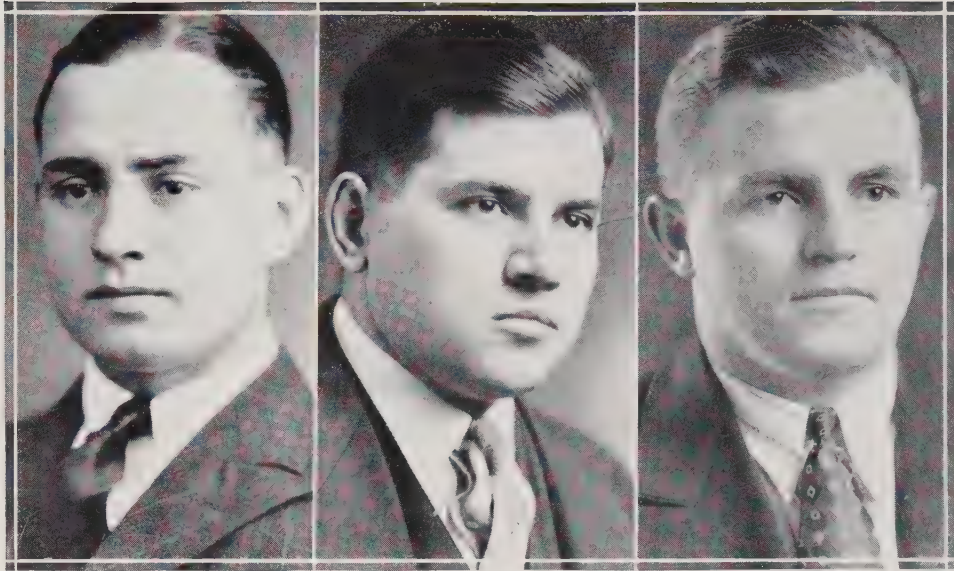
Thus, our noble oratorical champions win glory and honor for old M. C. by their persistent, untiring efforts.





PRINTED IN FRANCE

Athletics



Athletics

It is the instinctive desire of every man to gain supremacy in some form of physical prowess. Athletics in collegiate circles today are not represented by the spirit of individualism, but rather an infinitely greater spirit, that of cooperation, sacrifice, and fair play. It is only with these ideals in mind that a man dare represent Manchester in athletics and win for himself the coveted "M" of service.

In Coach Burt, that grim, little, Napoleon of the gridiron, the fellows find an example of manhood and sportsmanship, that every man desires and few attain. Burt is also coach of track, baseball, and intramural sports.

Coach Stauffer, the man who is responsible for much of Manchester's success on the hardwood throughout past seasons, has earned for himself the name of "Smiling Bob." What man at Manchester has not seen and felt the radiating smile of Coach Stauffer?

When Dr. A. W. Cordier was selected chairman of the Athletic Committee, one of the busiest of the Faculty was chosen to fill the post. Yet, as in everything he does, Dr. Cordier makes athletic control a part of his business, and to him much of Manchester's success is due.



Snow

"Snow" Evans

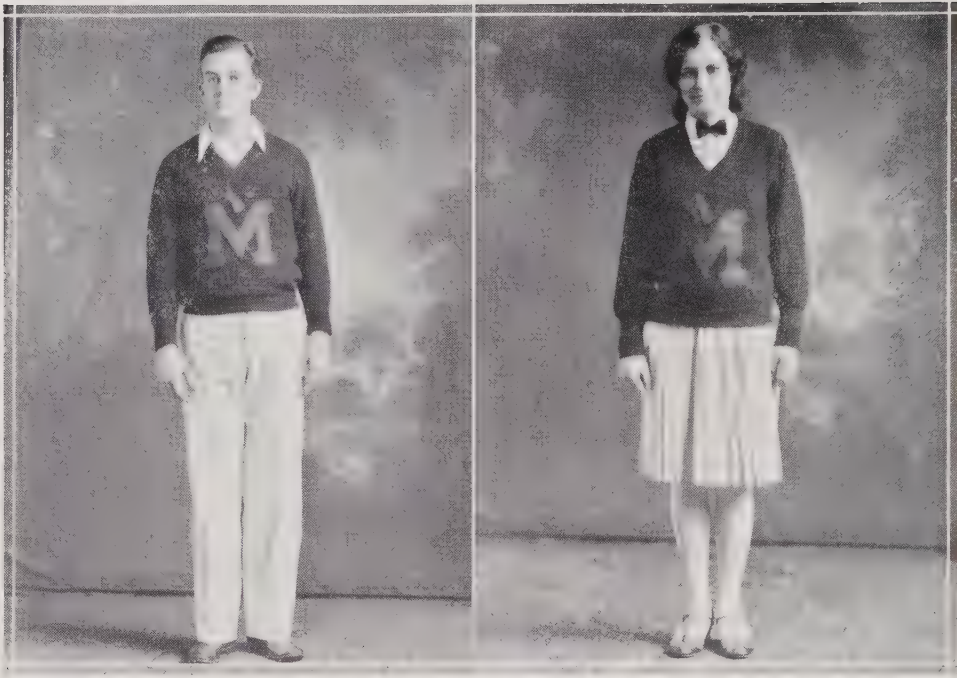
Lorin Evans

Popularity on a modern college campus is not always earned, but a universal feeling of respect, and I dare say, love, of a student body for one individual is never acquired unearned. In the fall of 1925 a young, tow-headed boy from Tippecanoe City, Ohio, started a college career at Manchester. This career will long be held before the Manchester student body as a record towards which future athletes may aspire. "Snow" Evans is a real man. He possesses those characteristics that cause one to feel the dynamic personality of a leader of men, and that trait has not passed unrecognized. For three successive years "Snow" has captained the Black and Gold on the gridiron. In his freshman year the squad could truthfully call him the best football totter ever to fight for Manchester. But no sooner had football season closed than the hardwood performers found a new fighting man in "Snow." And spring found him tearing up the cinders in track and twirling a wicked curve from the mound on the baseball diamond. And so his college career has run. But it would be unfair to "Snow" not to pay tribute to his work in school activities. He has been athletic chairman on the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet. He has served as athletic representative on the Student Council. The athletic board awarded him an assistant position in Physical Education. During his winters at Manchester he has had charge of intramural athletics. Many students have noticed that for hours in the afternoon or evening he would practice football or baseball, and then direct intramural athletics in the evening. When everyone else was studying it seemed that "Snow" was busy with outside activities. But when the roll was called the next day in his classes there he sat wide awake with a smile for everybody, and an answer to nearly every question. Many of his professors have remarked that "Snow" was much above the average in his class room work. He is a clear-headed, clean-cut thinker, always wide awake and eager to meet any new challenge that presents itself to him.

To appreciate the contributions "Snow" has made to Manchester athletics can best be done by studying the rewards returned to him by the school. In addition to his assistantship in Physical Education he has received the following awards:

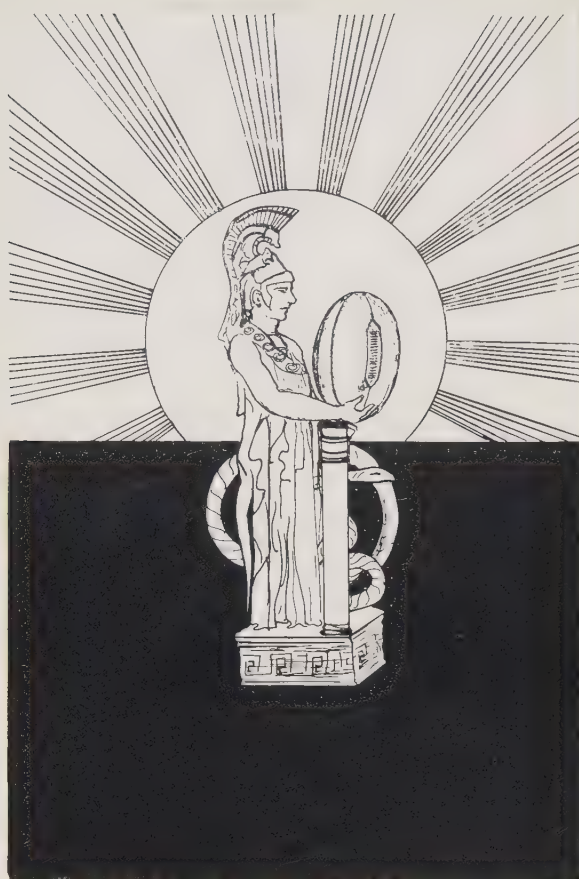
- | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 4 letters in baseball. | 1 heavy sweater in football. |
| 1 letter in basketball. | 2 heavy sweaters in basketball. |
| 1 letter in football. | 1 trophy in football. |
| 1 light sweater in basketball. | 1 trophy in basketball. |
| 1 light sweater in football. | |

Cooperation manifested in a reproachless spirit of sacrifice, in hard fighting, and utmost team and school loyalty has ever been his motto. As "Snow" leaves Manchester we, the students of his Alma Mater, say farewell in the words inscribed on his football trophy, "He gave his best -- always."



Yell Leaders

Athletic contests are won and lost. The teams that fight through weather, fair or rainy, or give their best on the hardwood, are more than representatives of a school, they are a part of it. Many athletic frays are not won or lost wholly by the school team in action but by the support and cooperation offered that team by the school of which they are a part. As the men of Old Manchester have given their all for her, seldom have they failed to feel the very pulsating spirit of the student body, reaching out and driving them on to victory. As leaders of that great dynamic force in inter-collegiate athletics, student support, we can boast of two of the best yell-leaders we have ever produced. A yell-leader is more than a tumbling acrobat or contortionist. He is a psychologist, a leader in student activities, a person respected by all. In our yell-leaders, Edith Byerly and Maurice Greulach, one finds a duet of the most peppy, jolly, little pep artists ever to perform before Manchester crowds.

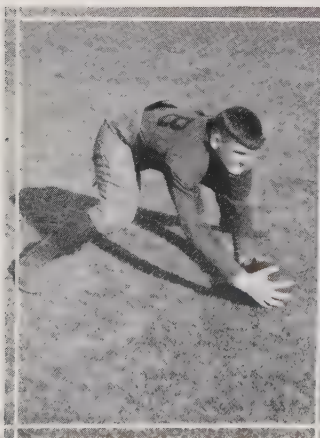


Football



Slowly over the athletic horizon of Manchester College a new and growing constellation has made its appearance. Football is an athlete's game. In no game is there as much opportunity for cooperation, team loyalty, and sacrifice as that offered in football. Unless football does develop men in the spirit of teamwork, team loyalty, and a noble sense of sacrifice, it has little use on our campus. But as one stops, now that the season is over, and watches the men who wear the letter of service as they live on our campus we believe that our men are better men for having played on the gridiron. In that football finds its reason for existence on our campus.

With Coach "Barney" Burt steering the outfit, Captain "Snow" Evans handling the team on the field in his third and last year as Captain



HAYNES
(Line Captain-Elect)



EVANS
(Captain)

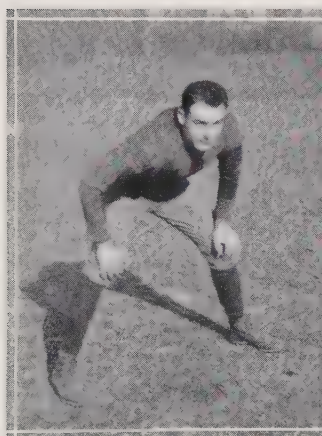


TULLY
(Backfield Captain-Elect)



of the Spartan gridders, the season started off with prospects for the greatest year in football since the sport came to our campus; and truly it proved to be. After a few weeks of strenuous training and practice the Burt coached aggregation traveled to Fort Wayne to meet Concordia College. Through consistent line work and superior skill the men succeeded in defeating the men of the Fort Wayne school by a 37-0 score.

The next game of the season was played at Valparaiso University. A large crowd of Manchester folks accompanied the team on their rampage against the Upstaters. Manchester was the first to score and added the extra point by a long pass from Chapman to Warren Kindy. Valparaiso, though scoring a touchdown, were not so fortunate in the try for the extra point, giving the Spartans a 7-6 win.



GRIMM



CHAPMAN



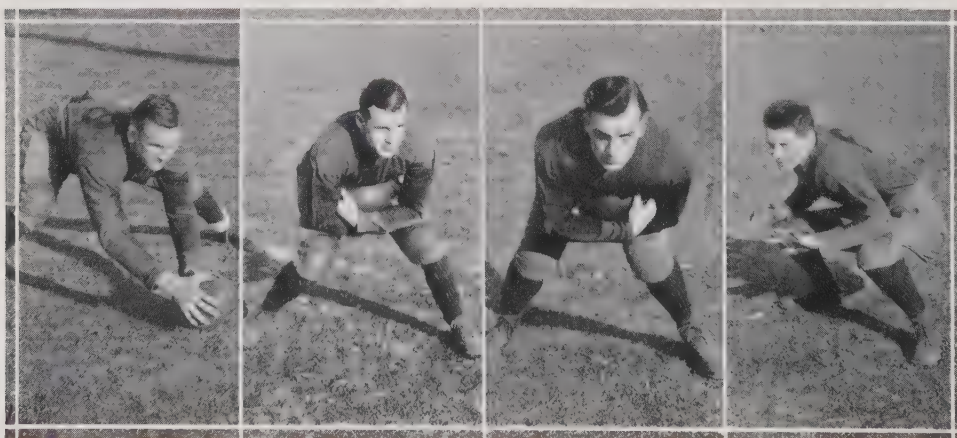
BECHTOLD



A week later a team representing the City of Detroit College furnished the opposition for our men. In this fracas, it was quite evident that the game is never won until the last gun cracks, for with only a few seconds to go and Manchester holding a seemingly 6-0 victory, the Spartans fumbled and allowed the Detroit boys to tear for a touchdown, giving a tie game, 6-6.

Homecoming Day, a bright, crispy, autumn day, was crowned by a victory over the Chicago School of Physical Education. The largest crowd that ever witnessed a Manchester football game surrounded the field and cheered the Big Gold on to a win over the Chicago crew.

On October 27, Earlham furnished the opposition on a rain-soaked field at Richmond. In the earlier part of the game, our line held as



MILLER

LOGAN

COOK

BYERLY

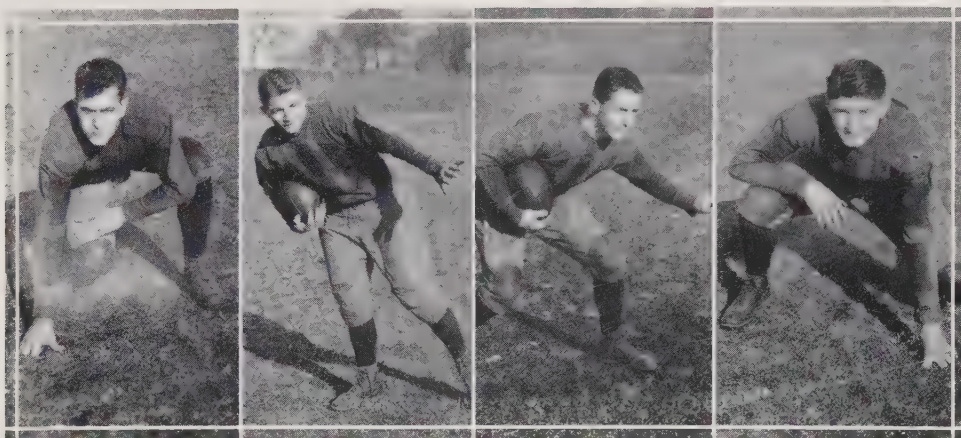
*Cootie
Tipton*



though it were iron, but it was unable to hold on the swamp field of Earlham. As the result of two touchdowns and a blocked punt, Earlham was given the game, 14-0.

In the last home game of the year Manchester trounced Oakland City College, 34-6. Though at times loose playing was in evidence, the game was quite interesting and filled with much excitement.

Every school has its pet rival in the various branches of its major sports. And if Manchester ever had a real rival in pigskin honors Indiana Central surely is that rival. On November 17, a determined squad of Spartans fought through rain and mud to down the Greyhounds, but were forced to take the short end of a 13-8 score. In no game of the



ERBAUGH

WALT. KINDY

KENNEDY

W. KINDY



season was the true Manchester spirit so in evidence as in this. Despite the mud and continual downpour the line simply would not give, the men fought to the last ditch, never giving up until the game was ended.

After the season was completed and all tabulations compiled, Manchester held second place in standing of class B schools in Indiana. Manchester piled up a total of one hundred and twelve points to her opponents' forty-five. As we look back over the past season we have reason to feel that it was a success. We didn't win all the games, to be sure, but our percentage figures climb annually and we are regularly being recognized throughout the state, especially when we are able to schedule games with schools like Wabash and DePauw, which we have done for the coming season. The Manchester squad is gradually forging its way



SMITH

WELDY

BERKEBILE

HOUSER



upward in the football world. Shortly after the season was over the football men elected their captain for the coming season. Coach Burt is trying a new plan next year, using two captains, one for line and one for the backfield. Bob Tully, the tough little quarterback, will captain the backfield with Jason Haynes, center, assuming leadership of the line. With this combination we should tear through our schedule next fall in neat style.

On Tuesday evening, December 18 the squad with the Coach and a few faculty members met in the social room for the annual football banquet with Dr. A. W. Cordier presiding and Coach Stauffer as toastmaster. After a feed fit for a group of football huskies, a brief program consisting of musical numbers and toasts were given after which Coach



MALOTT

SPEICHER

YOUNG

TEETER



Burt presented the awards for the season. Coach Burt spoke briefly to his men and gave them the closing remarks of the season's work. He gave a final word which every man of the squad cherishes, "I hope this may be the epitaph of every one of you, 'He was never off side! Fight your best and never be off side' "

The following awards were presented:

HEAVY VARSITY SWEATERS -- John Berkebile, Otto Bechtold, Jack Logan, John Byerly, Earl Grimm, Warren Kindy, Stanley Houser, K. Cook, and Walter Kindy.

LIGHT WEIGHT SWEATERS -- Bob Tully and Clyde Miller.

LETTER AND A SENIOR PIN was given to Gib. Young.

LETTERS - Weldy, Kennedy, Haynes, Teeter, Erbaugh, Mallot, H. Smith, Chapman, Toby Speicher.

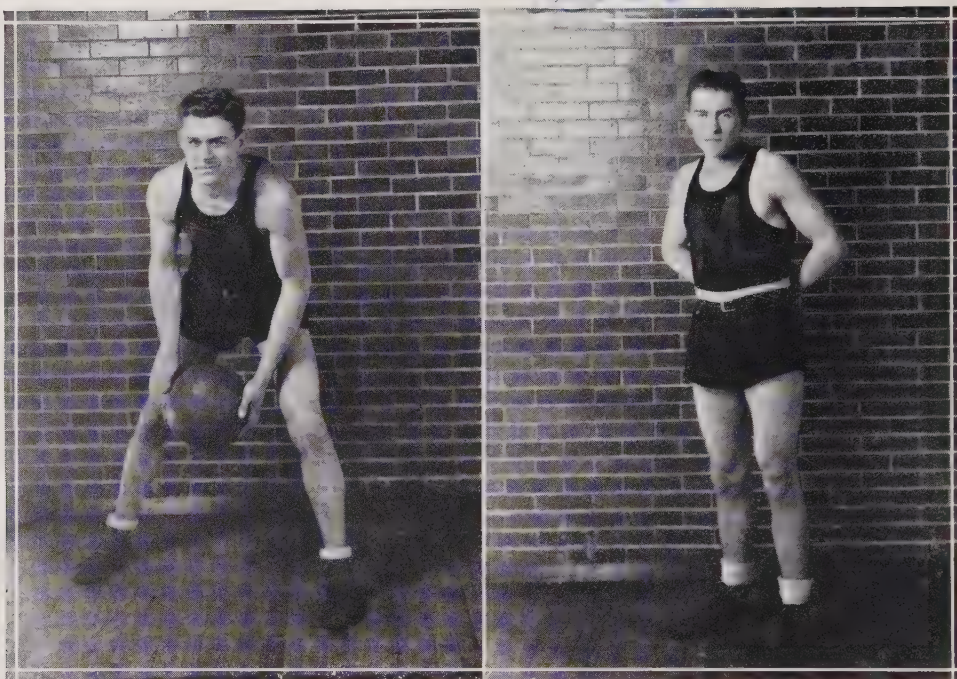
NUMERALS -- Brumbaugh, Webb, Perry, Bjorkland, Burger, Wise, Phillips, Gene Cook, Myers, Pletcher Holmes, Griffith, Leonard, Cordier and Hoffman.

To Captain "Snow" Evans was presented a silver and gold trophy in recognition of his four years of splendid service for Manchester on the gridiron. We can truly say he is the greatest gridder Manchester has ever produced.

As a fitting close to the evening's proceedings, Captain Evans presented to Coach Burt a beautiful picture of Sir Galahad, which is representative of the type of sportsmanship Burt endeavors to teach his men.



Baskethall



KRANING

LEEDY

No sooner had interest died in the stripes of the gridiron than the crowds again turned their attention to the hardwood and the iron ring. In most large schools football is the favorite sport, but when one wants to see basketball reign supreme on a college campus, Manchester College offers a splendid example. In late November Coach Stauffer gave his first call for men and a large number struggled through eliminations until "Bob" has picked out a goodly squad of some fifteen young "globe tossers" to represent Manchester for the coming season, including four regulars of last year, Captain Kraning, Evans, Chapman, and Miller.

The season opened with a win over Huntington College on December 7. It proved to be an easy game, the boys winning, 43 to 23. Captain Kraning was high point man with eight field goals and three free throws.

One week later Valparaiso University sent a bunch of long, lanky, dead shots onto our gym floor to gain revenge for that football game earlier in the fall. And they almost did gain revenge. It was certainly a hot battle and if it hadn't been for the new freshman star, Leedy, who was high point man of the game the score might have been different. As it was we defeated them, 45 to 36.

Our next game and one early in January had been scheduled with



CHAPMAN

EVANS

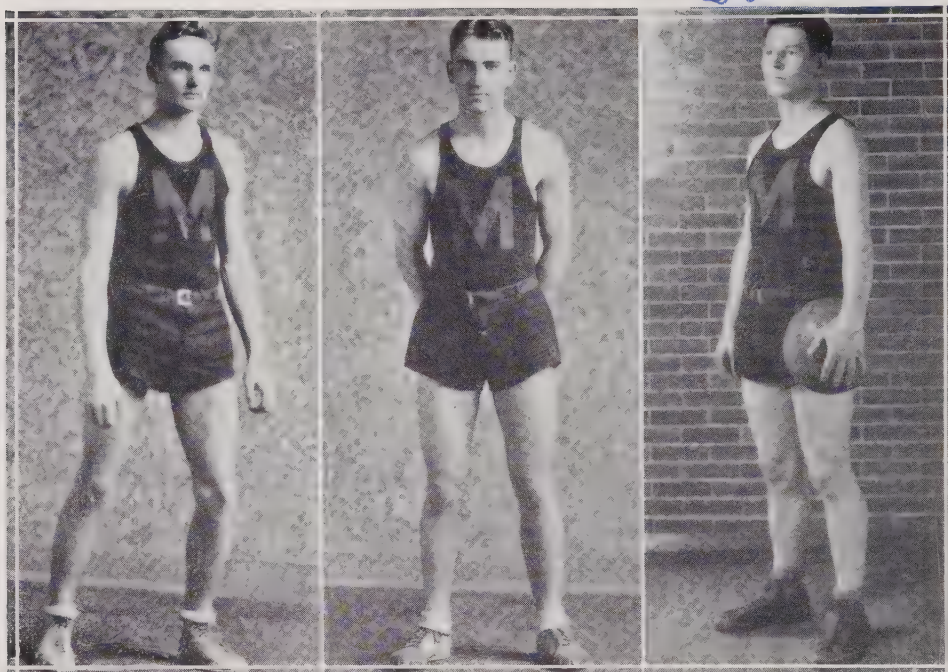
Wabash, but due to an attack of influenza at the down-state school its doors were shut for a vacation and our basketball games were cancelled.

On December 20, the Spartans were forced to bow in defeat for the first time this season. Danville Normal invaded our territory and took the measure of the Black and Gold by a score of 28 to 25. Chapman and Leedy each carried off ten points for the losers. "Snow" was going his best on the guarding game this night, and he was playing his usual hard fighting, sacrificing game.

Probably the biggest game of the season was on January 5 against Ohio Wesleyan, of Delaware, Ohio. Some teams it is an honor to beat. Others it is an honor to take defeat from. Ohio Wesleyan started scoring first, but soon "Bob" Leedy dropped one through for the Spartans and the fight was on. The half ended, 20-10 in favor of Manchester. And was Dr. Cordier smiling? But the next half is the sad part of the story, for the game ended 36 to 31 with Manchester on the wrong end of the score. Win or lose, we have nothing but highest praise for the fight our boys manifested in this game.

On January 11, our rival from Indianapolis, Indiana Central, was forced to accept a setback from the Black and Gold. This was a game in

.. *Louie* ..



PERRY

COOK

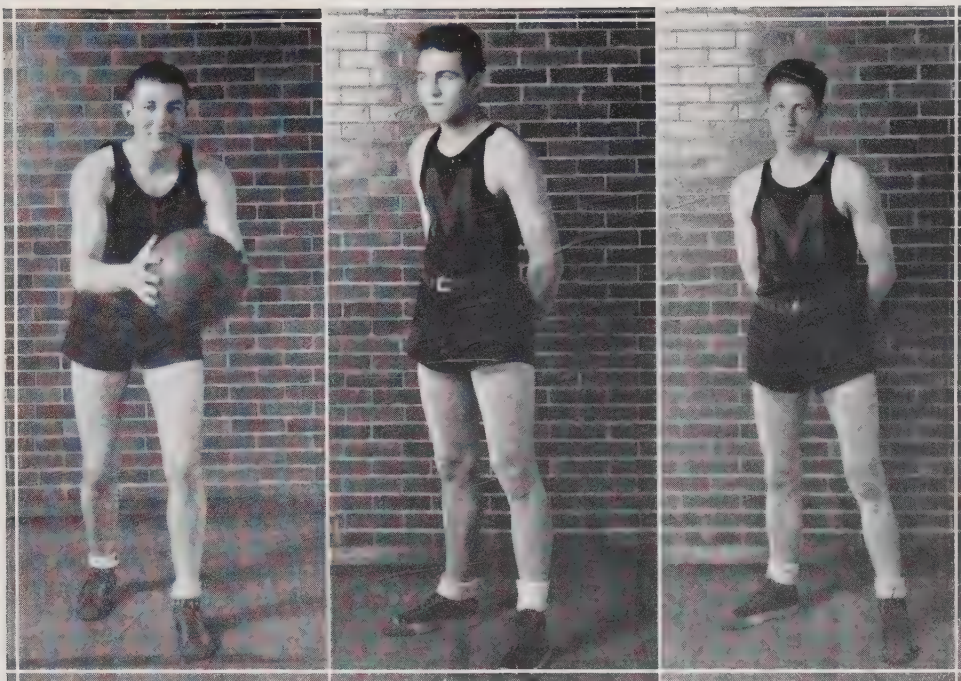
SONAFRANK

which one never knew the outcome until the gun cracked and then he did not know until an additional period had been played. The Stauffer-ites were trailing at the half, 18 to 13, but after a powerful onslaught in the last few minutes the score stood tied, 28 to 28. With an airtight defense and a powerful offense the Black and Gold won decisively, 29 to 34.

If Indiana Central is a rival in football the Big Scarlet from Muncie is the bitterest of rivals in basketball. Nothing makes the chest of popular approval on the campus raise in more satisfaction than to down the Muncie aggregation. On January 12 Stauffer took his men to Muncie and what a night they had! The half stood 21-12 in favor of Muncie. But as the last gun cracked Manchester trotted off the floor carrying a 35 to 29 win.

On January 15, Stauffer's crew invaded the Danville camp and lost, 43 to 34, in an overtime game.

Among our competitors, a Michigan school, Western State Normal, furnishes an annual workout not to be disregarded. The Kalamazoo boys were no mean shots and as they traveled back across the Michigan border they carried the large end of a 38 to 33 score.



RICHARDSON

SPEICHER

MILLER

Oakland City, of southern Indiana, met the Spartans in our gymnasium on January 23. The Stauffer-coached aggregation won, 52 to 43, Captain Kraning scoring 23 points for the winners. Leedy, the flashy freshman, received a dislocated knee which seriously impaired his playing the remainder of the season.

Two nights later our boys invaded Michigan and again lost to Western State Normal, 35 to 45.

Huntington College was the next victim by a 39 to 33 score in a game played at the nearby school.

By swift, accurate floor work and shooting the Big Gold spurted through the Quaker fire on the home floor on February 2 for a 39 to 24 win.

Franklin College romped away with the Manchester quintette in the Manchester gymnasium on February 8. A large crowd witnessed the game, Franklin winning, 50 to 40.

On February 13, Valparaiso lost its last home game of the season to our boys, 31 to 29.

Again reverting to old form the boys really did handle the Muncie



outfit. With the largest crowd of the season and our newly uniformed band, they simply couldn't lose, so won, 56 to 33, much to the astonishment of Big Scarlet from Muncie.

On February 23 the squad journeyed to Muncie for the Little College Tournament. Although winning their first game the boys were forced to accept defeat at the hands of Indiana Central.

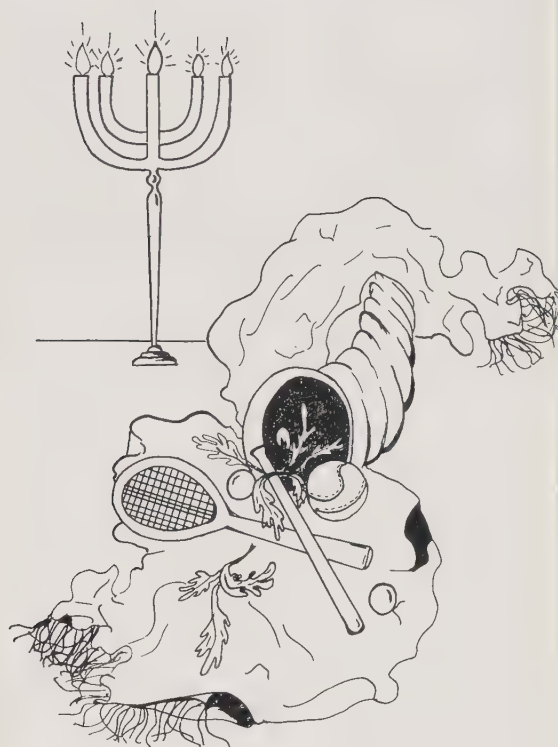
Captain Kraning, "Snow" Evans, Richardson, Sonafrank, Speicher, have played their last season at Manchester. We are indeed sorry they cannot play longer, but their work for the school has not gone unappreciated.

Captain Kraning, high point man in the state, during his freshman year, and high up in the column this year, leaves with an enviable record behind him.

"Snow," the most consistent player of the season, highly deserves the appreciation he is given by the student body.

Our prospects for the next season are alright. With Chapman, Miller, Leedy, Cook, Bjorklund, and Perry back, as well as others on the squad, we are anticipating a year to follow that will excel any in the past.

1924



Minor Sports



Baseball

As basket-ball season closed, athletics were not forgotten but soon it was no unusual sight to see a group of fellows out in the gym warming up that "old right." Whose blood didn't tingle at the thought of seeing Barney down at third base, in the coach's box, rubbing his hands, and sending his men on towards that home-plate? Although in many schools baseball is rapidly losing its popularity, it took a step forward at Manchester this season in the form of a new diamond at the Athletic Field.

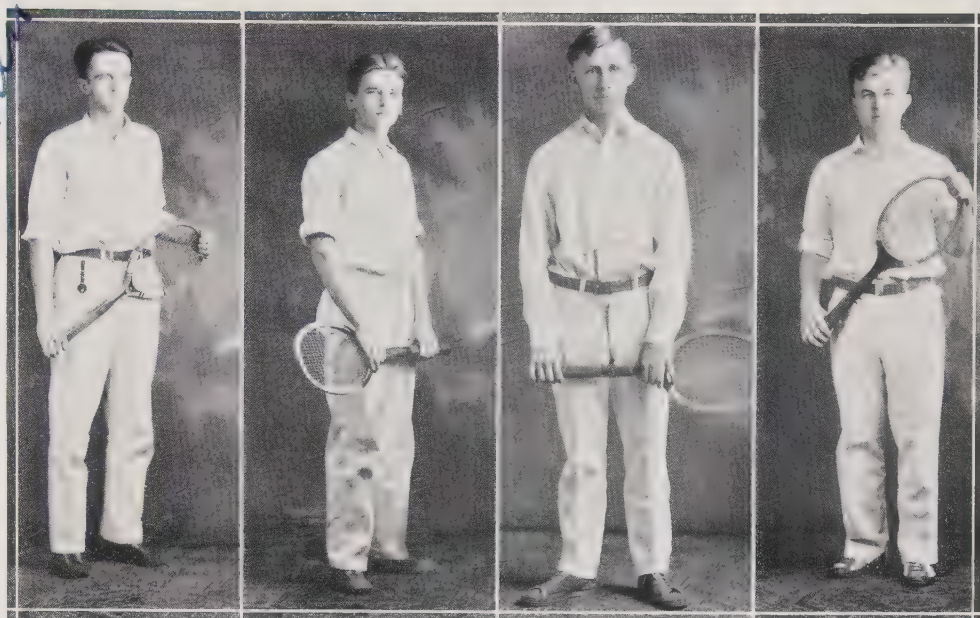
The opener was played against Huntington College. When the smoke of the encounter had cleared away, Manchester was found to be holding the short end of an 8 to 6 score. One week later, however, the Spartans evened the score by defeating the Huntington outfit 11 to 3, there.

On May Day, the Manchester nine, though playing a fast brand of ball, found the Muncie aggregation too strong and fell before them, 9 to 7.

A double-header, taken at the expense of the up-staters from Valparaiso University, was recorded in the win column by the scores of 2 to 0, and 8 to 2.

Again the boys showed that they could best a team from whom they had been forced to take defeat earlier in the season, and handed the Muncie outfit a neat set-back, 7 to 4.

The season closed with a defeat for our boys, 10 to 0, at the hands of the Indiana Central nine at Indianapolis.



Tennis

There is no outdoor sport in which the students of the campus participate so universally as in tennis. During the spring term, the men's tennis squad was selected by means of an eliminative tournament. The team selected was composed of Stanley Houser, Homer Royer, Tom Jones, and Jerome Smith. On May 3 the Manchester netters journeyed to Muncie to take on the clay court performers of the Scarlet and White. Although playing hard and decisively they were forced to accept a 6-0 defeat at the hands of the much more experienced Muncie outfit. A few weeks later the Muncie crew came to perform on our courts. Although Jones and Smith were victorious in their singles, the other singles and both doubles were lost, giving Muncie a 4-2 win.

Manchester was represented on the clay courts by girls as well as boys. The girls' squad was composed of the Misses Grayce Kohr, Vivian Duncan, Priscilla Wyatt, and Wilma Bardsley. On May Day they won from Muncie Normal, and a few weeks later tied with the same aggregation at Muncie.

Walter Brumbaugh

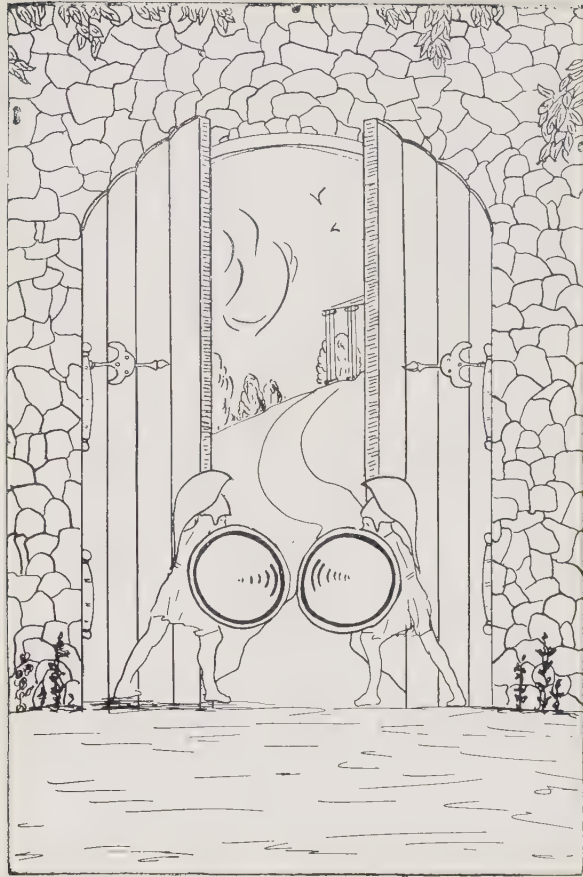


Track

One of the minor sports rapidly increasing in favor with the student body of Manchester is that of the cinder track. During the course of the next few years we hope to have a new cinder track that we may handle the sport on a larger scale than has been possible in the past. A large number of prospective cinder artists answered the first call of Coach Burt in the early spring. However, due to inefficient equipment in the way of a track the squad eventually centered around three men, Walter Brumbaugh, John Leonard, and John Burger.

In early May the small squad traveled to DePauw to visit and participate in the Little College Meet. In this meet, Brumbaugh was successful in placing second in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes.

A few weeks later, the boys entered stronger competition in the State Meet at Purdue. Here Brumbaugh again displayed his speed and won third place in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. In Brumbaugh we have the fastest man ever to perform on the track in the history of Manchester.



Intramural Sports



Intramural Basketball

A basketball college in a basketball state could hardly be complete without an extensive intramural basketball schedule. After the squad for varsity basketball had been picked the schedule for intramural basketball was started with most of the men who had been unable to make the varsity, together with many other men organized teams. The many teams entered were divided into two leagues, the Reds and the Blues. A schedule covering practically the entire winter term was played off. If one wished to see an interesting basketball game any week night during the winter all he had to do was to go to the gym and seldom would he find an intramural game uninteresting. After the leagues had played their respective schedules, the winner of each league came together to play off the school title. The team winning two out of three was proclaimed intramural champion. These last few games saw the Colonels cool off Jazz Smith's "None Such" team, last year's champs and take the medals for this year's basketball season.



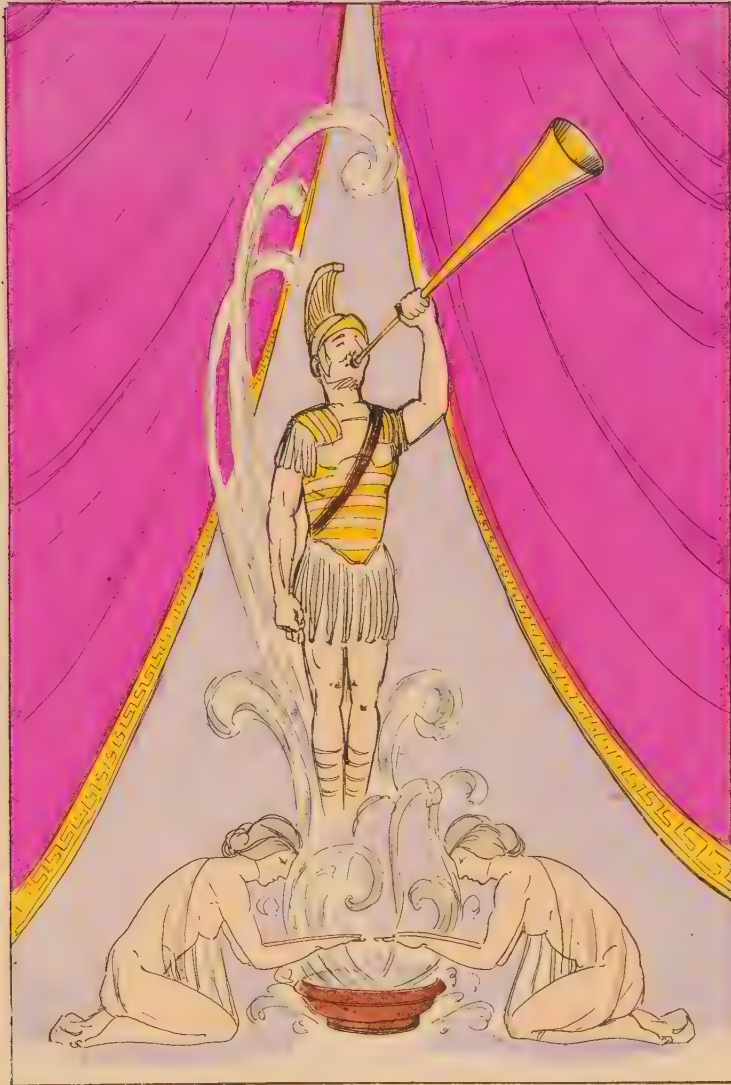
Men's Intramural Sports

Intercollegiate sports do not exist for the training of the masses, but rather for the highly specialized training of the few. In view of this fact, Coach Curt has inaugurated an extensive system of intramural sports most of which are put under the direction of "Snow" Evans. The first intramural activity to open was that of indoor baseball which furnished keen sport for many of the men. Following this, intramural basketball found its way out to the gym and lasted nearly all winter. Then there is a foul-shooting contest in which any man in school is allowed to participate. It takes the form of an elimination tournament. "Five-One" tournament is also in sway at the same time which consists of a long and short shot, longs counting five and the shorts one. Handball is an interesting game, furnishing many hours of good exercise for its adherents. Volley ball in early spring finally closes the intramural season. The winners or winner in each of these sports is given a small metal "M" award.



Girls' Intramural Sports

Intramural activities were not confined to the men alone, but many of the girls of the school found they enjoyed the use of the gymnasium as much as did the men. So a schedule for a girls' basketball league was inaugurated. The league was composed of three teams. The department of Physical Education is indeed happy to give an opportunity to the girls in the form of intramural activities. Their work is rewarded the same as is the winner of the men's league by the intramural "M" award. Too often after the girls become busy with college work they forget to keep up their necessary exercise and we feel that this form of recreation will help them along this line. Not as many teams participated in the league as we would have liked but it can truly be said that those who did find time to play basketball were enthusiastic over it. This phase of athletics is surely finding its place on our campus.



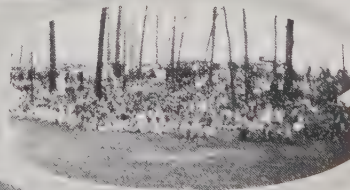
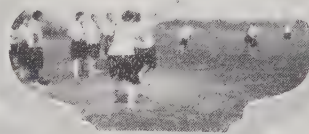
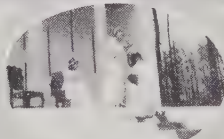
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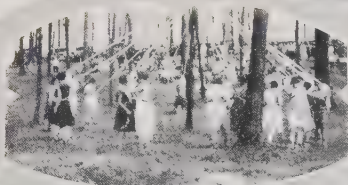
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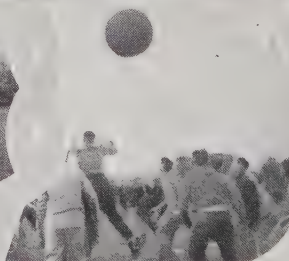
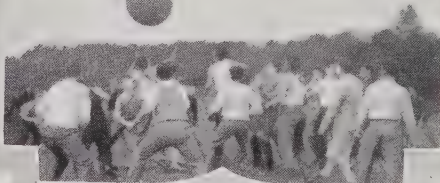


Edna Gillespie

Queen of May, 1928







Representative Students



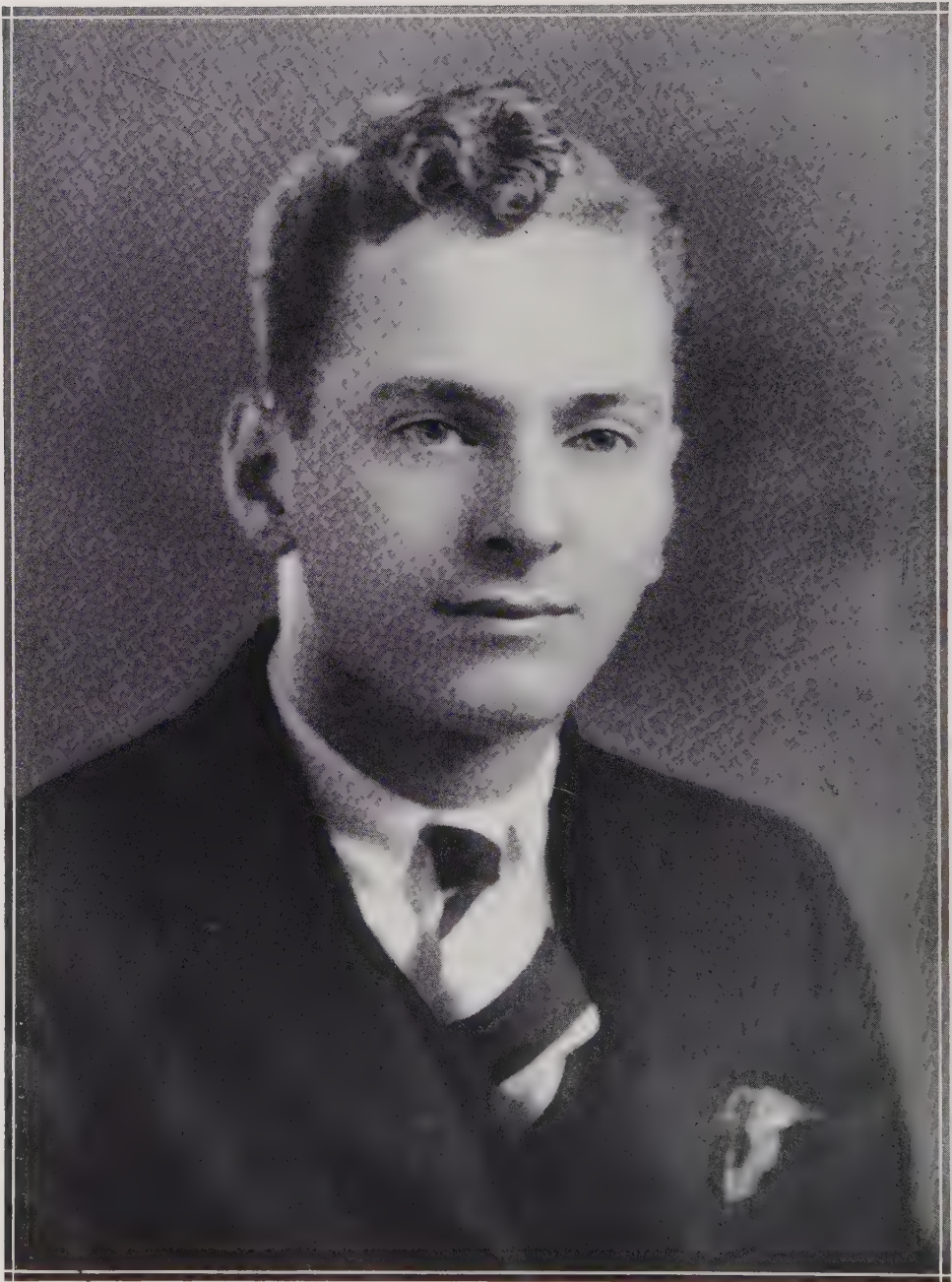
Every campus has its outstanding personalities. These are not always in the foreground, but their influence may be keenly felt in every college activity. A recent vote of the student body revealed those students on our campus who most typically represent Manchester College, its spirit, and its ideals. These people, chosen from the Junior and Senior Classes, have been busily engaged in those activities which tend toward the betterment of our school. Old M. C. has certainly profited much by their presence here, and can truly be grateful that she was chosen for their Alma Mater. The students are proud to have associated with them. The 1929 Aurora offers to them its congratulations and best wishes for the future.



Joe Wagner



Dorothy Hoke



Ray Bigler

Ray Bigler



Beulah Holl

Senior Ditch Day

The night of April 18 dawned bright and clear. It came six o'clock. The Y's met for a joint program, but oh me, oh my, where were the Seniors? Seven o'clock. Not a Senior in sight! They were gone. Mystified Freshmen stood about timidly asking questions as to what it was all about. Whispered consultations, scurrying folks making hasty calls, roommates bravely defending Seniors' rooms and possessions -- all these made the night one of mystery, of activity, and excitement.

Years ago this tradition began on Manchester's campus. For weeks ahead the Seniors plan under secret cover for one of the most exciting days of the year. Then codes and signals of every description are gathered and put into use. One evening the covert signal is given and soon the Seniors disappear. They select some destination as Lake Webster or Tippecanoe and prepare for a glorious event. Alert Juniors, however, are soon after them and in a few hours the place of Senior revelry is discovered. After a round of fun the Juniors are sent back to bravely and sleepily face distracted profs during the famous Ditch Day, while the Seniors remain for a jolly good time.



Homecoming

A weird snake dance downtown, a hotly contested slam ball contest, and a victorious football game -- these are only a few of the events which make Home-coming day a live and vital part of our college experience.

While to some Homecoming means a time for gaiety and merry-making, to others its meaning is expressed in renewed friendships, and to still others it brings dreams -- realized dreams of the past, and unrealized visions of the future.

But, to the alumni, Homecoming means MEMORIES. For them, Memory's golden gate swings open wide with thoughts of old friends, familiar scenes, cherished ideals, and hopes for the future.

*"I have looked out from windows many places,
But never from a window have I seen
A dearer thing than these loved oaks or found
How sweet could be the passing forms or faces,
For only now I know how much they mean
And love the Campus as a holy ground."*

The Silver Cup Contest

The contest begins. Charming ladies and courtly gentlemen have gathered to witness the race, and as the runners compete with each other, they are spurred on by the cheering and clapping of the interested spectators.

The combatants put forth every effort in music, in oratory, and in essay, each side trying to persuade the onlookers that it will be the winner. At last they near the goal, and strain toward it with all their might.

In the expectant hush which follows the finish, eager voices are quieted by suspense. The stately judge arises and announces, "Philophronia." Wild clapping ensues, while the happy victors are congratulated, and presented with a silver cup.

Then silence again fills the room, and the exuberant spirits of Philaethea and Philophronia are quelled a little when the judge announces "Philomatheia," the winner of the other trophy. At that the depressed spirits of the Philorhetorians rise and they join with Philomatheia in celebrating her victory. However, the Fates had been kind, for both sides had gained prizes -- the silver cups.



The Y's Advance

The very name Camp Alexander Mack carries with it a reverence that softens our hearts. When we read of how the sinking sun casts a mantle of gold over the lake and the weeping willow trees, or of how the rising sun lightens the paths with silvery brightness, it is then that we wish to spend a part of our time in communion with this beauty. It was the special privilege of the Y.M. and the Y.W. cabinets to spend a week-end together at Camp Mack. The first night was spent around the lighted fireplace in an earnest discussion of Manchester Campus Problems. Many new views and different phases to these problems were brought out by the different cabinet members. On Sunday morning after quiet worship the group made plans for the activities of the year. Here, around "Indiana's Galilee," inspirations that meant much to the Y's progress for the year were received and exchanged. It is such meetings as this that bind together the Y's and makes it possible for the two organizations to function in their highest sense, to live up to the purpose of Christ, "I came that they might have life, and have it more abundantly."

Mothers' and Daughters' Banquet

One evening, college daughters with their mothers found themselves in a little corner of Holland where windmills, gay tulips, wooden shoes, and even little Dutch boys and girls flourished.

Holland homes are happy ones -- full of love and joy, for mother and daughter work side by side. As true companions, each tries to help the other. The mothers of America, too, are lovely instances of the spirit of love and fellowship which burns in the hearts of both mothers and daughters.

"MEIN MOEDER EN MIJ"

PROGRAMME

Invoering voor Ceremoniemeester.....	Jungvrow Heestand en Holl
Ceremoniemeester	Jungvrouw Shiveley en Pfeiderer
Welkom.....	Jungvrouw Weimer en Lehman
Antwoord	Vrouw Brubaker en Downey
Solo Zangmuziek.....	Jungvrouw Culler
Windmoelen van Holland.....	Jungvrouw Fisher
Verheugd Holland Eighenhaarden.....	Jungvrouw Scudder en Grossnickle
Afsheid Tweelegedism	Vrouwen Jungvrouw Bolinger Vrouw en Jungvrouw Byler
Muziek.....	Mujnheer Long en Jungvrouw Potts Mujnheer Reber en Jungvrouw Ireland

Fathers' and Sons' Banquet

"Has there any old fellow got mixed with the boys?" Not a one on this night. Each and every man was "twenty" in soul and spirit. Fathers and sons stole an hour from busy tasks and enjoyed the evening under the banner of comradeship and the guidance of able leaders. These same fathers and sons were highly honored by the presence of Dr. E. B. Bryan who gave an address on "If These Were My Sons." This talk brought the spirit of truer and cleaner fellowship home to the hearts of all loyal sons and fathers and led them to pledge to each other the finest lives that they could live.

PROGRAMME

Introduction of Toastmaster.....	Joe Wagner
Toastmaster.....	Professor Fred R. Conkling
Welcome.....	Ray Bigler
Response.....	Reverend R. H. Miller
Music.....	Lowell Long, Wilma Potts
Reading.....	Thoburn Speicher
Quartet.....	Russell Stout, Dale Berkebile Floyd Sonafrank, Harold Rarick
Address.....	Dr. E. B. Bryan
Benediction	Professor R. C. Wenger



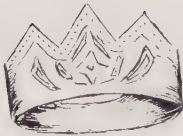
When The Spirits Gathered

"As the pale moon rose from behind the clouds all the ghosts, witches, and their friends from the underworld assembled for their yearly Macabra among the rustling of leaves and the mellow glow of jack o' lanterns." Spirit from ye olden days, blushing brides and grooms, the ever-present clowns, and the Spearmint chewing gum twins were thrown together in a Grand March before the chiefs of the occasion. Stunts, plays, and ghost-stories added to the witchery of the night, especially since lights were lowered and blown almost out by the Wind Witch -- or some such creature. But spirits and ghosts did not succeed in driving away appetites and oh those eats! The witches themselves gave freely from their secret pantry and produced pumpkin pies and doughnuts enough to content any boy. The ghosts brought up clear, sparkling cider from their underground haunts and thus redeemed themselves at the Annual All-Campus Masquerade for 1928.

Calendar



In a little country village
Looking eastward towards the sunrise
Stood a good and faithful college
Built of mortar and of stone.
There the sunny days of May-time
Turned our hearts to song and music
Turned our hearts to plays and operas.



Queen of the
May

'Twas the fourth of May in twenty-eight,
That our mighty tribe of Spartans
Pointed back the hands of time
Took us back to Greece and beauty
At a sign of invitation
As a token of our pride,
There we came in all our glory
Came with eagerness and joy
To the scene of festive May Day
To the throne of our own May queen.
When the strains of mystic music
Had dispelled our fantasy at last,
Then we turned our thoughts to "Lightin"
To the message of our seniors
To the message full of wit and humor.



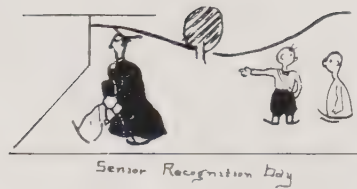
Then again we see our seniors
 See them all arrayed in glory
 In the splendor of their class
 On the morn of May eleventh
 Marched this mighty body forward,
 Forward to their seats of honor
 To their seats of nobleness and learning.
 Then our honored friends the juniors
 Gave to us their message true
 Message of our school day memories
 Message all compiled and bound.



Then the term of school was ending
 And the seniors had said good-bye
 Bade good-bye to all their classmates
 Bade good-bye to teachers also.
 In the glory of the springtime
 Thus departed noble seniors
 To the higher realms of learning
 To the school of life and toiling.



In the cooler days of autumn
 Then our brave men did assemble
 Eager for their task's renewal.





On the eve of the eleventh
In the month of gay September
All had ended with enrollment
Ended with the hours of worry.
The next day then our chieftan did
 applaud us
Did a welcome to us give
Welcome full of joy and hope
Welcome hearty and sincere.

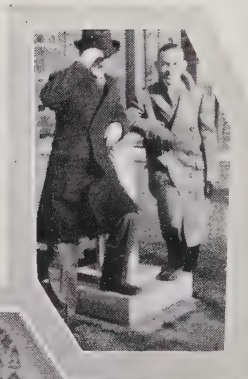


In the days that came ensuing
Came our contests brave and fiery
Contests fought and won
Won by our own tribesmen.
By their valor and their strength.



Ere a fortnight had departed
Came a day of sad remembrance
Day of gloom and of despair
For that day they deigned to count us
Keep our record every day,
Record of attendance
At the daily counsel of our tribe.
Then our freedom, laughing took its wings
Took its way to lands unknown
Left us all in cruel bondage
With a sense of sore despair.





But the brighter days that followed
 Pushed these troubles from our thoughts
 And a round of keen enjoyment
 Took the seniors from their studies
 Took the juniors from their dates
 Took the sophomores from their worry,
 Showed to them a fitting pleasure
 Pleasure to immerse the freshmen
 Pleasure to immerse them in our fountain
 Fountain of our M. C. campus
 In the dead of silent night.



When at last we'd settle down to routine
 Settled down to work and study
 We were startled by a message
 Message on October twelfth
 Message from the ringing chimes above us
 Telling of a romance good and true
 Romance of our Dixie and her noble war-
 rior Ray.



Then the days of autumn
 Swiftly from us fleeing





Brought a round of campus customs
Customs old and good.

First we see a queer assembling
Of our warriors brave and loyal
But, alas, they've left behind them
Far from sight of human eye
The banner of their tribesmen
The wearing of their ties.

So on this October twenty
In fear of drastic penalty
All have left their sole adornment
And sallied forth for tieless day.

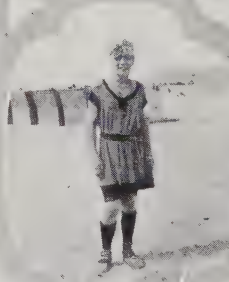


Next we broach the time of spirits
And of mysteries so dark
Then we have a mighty gathering
Gathering of departed ones
Here we sit and talk and laugh
Listening to the ghastly witch tales
Feasting and enjoying fun.



After months of weary work and classes
We must halt and take vacation.
Thus we see departing to the foreign lands
abroad





A host of our own peoples
Gone to view their own fair tribe so far
away.

Gone from us for but a fortnight
Returning with the glad new year.

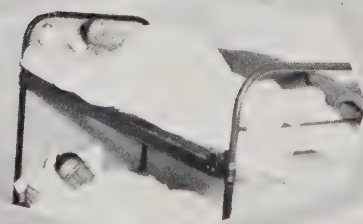


And lo, when we return to work and toil
Another member has been added
Another member strong and lovely
The daughter of our mighty chief the Dean.
'Tis fate that we should mate
'Tis right and good we say
So fate it must have been
That joined Don Martin and his bride.



How came we by these tidings?
Did not you hear the message
Message strong and clear
Sent from out the M. C. tower
On February twenty-five?
'Tis that Dick, the strong and noble
To himself this day has taken
To himself a lovely bride.
It seems our fairer maidens
Deemed it fitting to appease us





So they told us of the happy fortune
Of the Virgin young and lovely
Told us with their songs and music.



Next when March winds sharp were blowing

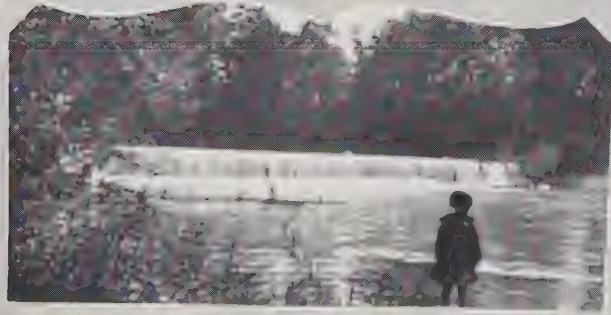
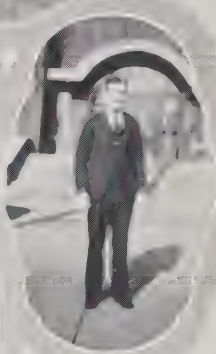
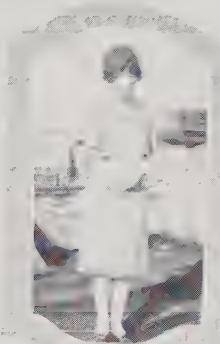
Came to us a band of warriors
Came to us and brought a story
Story of the mighty "Strongheart."
But hark, methinks I hear sweet music
Strains so haunting and so near
'Tis the piper that we see
Piper of the Hamlin town
And to us he has presented
A play in majesty serene
In the campfire of our tribesmen
On the eve of March eleventh.



Now we've filled our wigwams brimful
Of the spoils of many vict'ries,
And we're filled with fervent longing
For the future bright before us
We the brave and valiant warriors
We the mighty tribe of old M.C.
Bid farewell to friends and teachers
Bid farewell to all our comrades.









Jokes

Hear about the new airplane poison?
No. What about it?
One drop is enough to kill you.

* * * * *

President Winger (In Philosophy class)
I think this is about the poorest recitation
I have ever heard. I have done at least
three-fourths of the talking myself.

* * * * *



Don Martin, just one week before he
began housekeeping, sorted out his cor-
respondence.

* * * * *

Dr. Perry: Quick, give me my medi-
cine case! A girl just called and said she
could not live without me!

Fred Perry: Wait a minute, Dar, I
think that call was for me.

* * * * *

Myron Kennedy (In announcing the
chapel program) The next speech will
be given by Miss Hoke, "An Old Sweet-
heart of Mine."

* * * * *

Dean Holl: Let me give you a piece
of advice.

Warren Kindy: What's the matter
with it?

* * * * *

Esther Heckman: The sultan of Tur-
key sleeps in a bed eight feet wide and
twelve feet long.

Hazel Whitehead: That's a lot of bunk.

What kind of a car have you?
A runabout. You know—run about
a mile, then stop.

* * * * *

I was out with the most marvelous
fraternity man list night, and he had the
grandest big pin.

That wasn't a fraternity man; that
was a deputy sheriff.

* * * * *

Prof. Morris: You must subtract like
quantities from like quantities. For ex-
ample you cannot take five cows from
five horses.

Francis Arnold: Well, can't you take
three quarts of milk from four cows?

* * * * *

Macbeth: Make haste, old women,
make haste.

Three witches: All right, Mac, all
right; we'll bewitch'a in a minute.

* * * * *

You're sure patent leather.
How's that?
Well, you're not a dull kid.

* * * * *

Have you heard the new swan song?
No.
Well, that's swan on you.

* * * * *



* * * * *

Mister Jackson, er—that is, I would
like to, er—that is, I mean I have been
going with your daughter for five years.

Old Man: Well, whadda you want --
a pension?



Jokes

Cleaver the butcher was rather surprised when a slim young woman entered the shop and asked for twenty-five pounds of beef. But he cut off the joint and put it on the scales. Will you take it with you, or shall I send it, he inquired.

"Oh," she murmured, blushing prettily, "I don't want to buy it. You see, the doctor said I had lost twenty-five pounds, and I wanted to see what it looked like in a lump."

* * * * *

Another geometrical fact is that shooting away one side of it doesn't wholly solve the eternal triangle.

* * * * *

Conductor: How old are you, little girl?

Professor's Daughter: If you don't object, I'll pay my full fare and keep my own statistics.

* * * * *

Johnson: So you gave up trying to teach your wife to drive the car?

Williams: Yes. When I told her to release her clutch she let go of the steering wheel.

* * * * *

Joe Wagoner who was visiting his grandfather's farm sent his mother the following letter:

Dear Mother:

I am having an awfully good time, and have seen lots of animals and an accident. It was an exciting accident. You know Bill Kitchcook, the hired man's neck? Well, he fell into the creek up to it yesterday.

Your loving son,
Joe.

* * * * *

What makes cops so fat?
Probably too much traffic jam.

City Lad: "Say, Dad, how many kinds of milk are there?"

Father: "Well, there's evaporated milk, buttermilk, malted milk, and -- but why do you want to know?"

City Lad: "Oh, I'm drawing a picture of a cow, and I want to know how many spigots to put on her."

* * * * *

Boss: "Well, did you read the letter I sent you?"

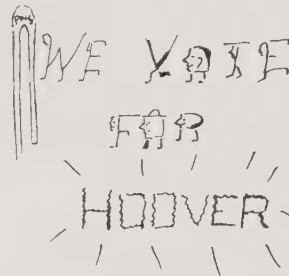
Office Boy: "Yes, sir; I read it inside and outside. On the inside it said 'You are fired.' On the outside it said, 'Return in five days' and here I am."

* * * * *

Jones: "Yep, I had a beard like yours once, and when I realized how it made me look, I cut it off."

Smith: "Well, I had a face like yours once and when I realized that I couldn't cut it off, I grew this beard."

* * * * *



* * * * *

Farmer: Come on. I'll show you how to milk a cow.

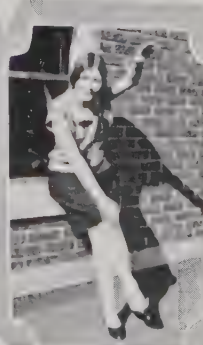
Novice: Perhaps I'd better start on a calf.

* * * * *

"I want some money for my trosseau."

"But, my dear child, I didn't know you were engaged."

"Good Heavens, Dad, don't you ever read the papers?"



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ALVIN L. ULREY, Vice- Pres.

EDYTHE HANLEY, Ass't. Cashier.

WISECRACKING THE BIBLE

"The difference 'twixt Job of old
And David," writes McCann,
"Is this: Dave was a manly boy
And Job a boily man."

* * * * *

Aviator—"Wan'na fly?"

"Punkie" Miller—"Oo-o-lh, yeh!"

Aviator—"Wait. I'll catch one for
you."



The Way With Most of Us—
Nothing Under the Hat.

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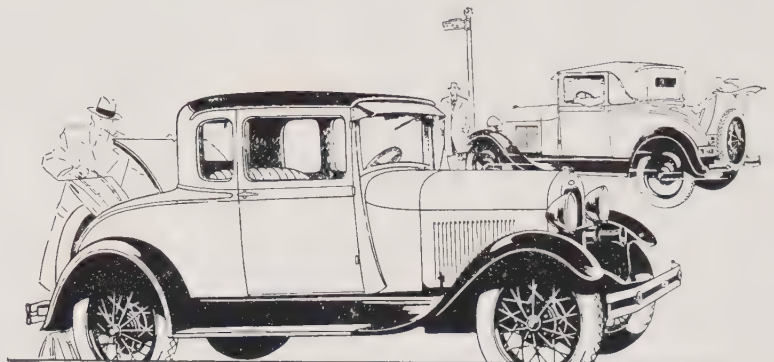
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* * * * *

Myron Kennedy: "Dont you think my mustache rather becoming?"

Alma Studebaker: "Well, it may be coming, but it sure hasn't arrived yet."

SEVERED

You have risen above me so far
That I'm humble when thinking of
you,
To the fellowship close that we knew.

Go! climb to what summits you will!
There is one thing you can't take
away:

The memory, haunting me still
Of the time when you kissed me each
day.

But those days are forever gone by
And I'm left with the sorrow and hurt
For we'll ne'er meet again because I
Am a sidewalk and you are a skirt!

* * * * *

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"No, vimmens."

"Scented?"

"No, I vil take it mit me."



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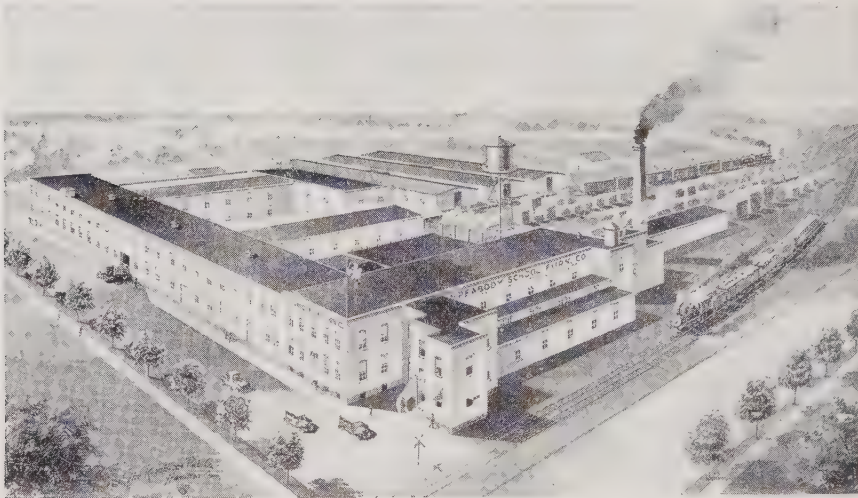
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THE WURST OF IT.

A hungry dog went walking
Into a butcher store,
The butcher tossed a piece of
Summer sausage on the floor.
He said, "Now doggie eat it."
The dog said, "I decline,
For in that summer sausage
Is an old sweetheart of mine."

* * * * *

Lillian Razor: "How kind of you to bring me these lovely flowers. They are so beautiful and fresh. I think there is some dew on them yet."

John Burger: "Yes, there is, but I'm going to pay it tomorrow."

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"Huh!" replied the prospect, "That's all hell needs."

* * * * *

"You say you are from Brooklyn? That would make you a Brooklynite, wouldn't it? By the way, may I have another of those cigarettes?"

"Certainly, and you say you are from Paris?"

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Prof. Martin: "Name three articles containing starch."

Max Garber: "Two cuffs and a collar."

* * * * *

Mary had a swarm of bees

And to save their lives

They went everywhere that Mary went

'Cause Mary had the hives.

"You're looking fine," announced the doctor to his patient. "Have you followed dieting instructions and eaten only what a three-year-old child would eat?"

"Yes, doctor," was the sad reply. "For dinner I had a handful of mud, one of coal dust, a button hook and a box of safety matches."

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Fish (nibbling at bait): "My word!
Canned angleworms!

They taste just as good as the fresh
ones."

* * * * *

"Well, well, a professors' meeting?"

"Yes, a little forget-together."



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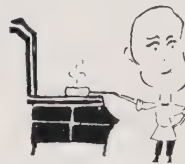
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A view of Pres. Winger when Manchester College gets so large that he can't call on every one personally.
(Especially on date nights.)

* * * * *

John Byerly: "Hey, Carl, do you know how you're like an airplane?"

Carl Weldy: "No. How?"

John Byerly: "'Cause, you're positively no good on earth."

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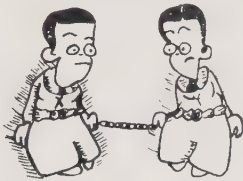
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Roland: "That widow has money to
burn."

Bill: "Well, it won't take her long to
find a match."



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Buck Rahmer (writing home:) "How do you spell financially?"

Lynn Harlan: "F-i-n-a-n-c-i-a-l-l-y" and there are two R's in 'embarrassed'."

Harriet Bailey: "Do you file your finger nails?"

Ruth Carter: "No, I just throw them away after I cut them off."

—(SEE)—

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B. Altman:

"A friend in need
is a friend indeed."

* * * * *

She called me "Skunk!" in wrathful
tones,

But I made her repent,
She said, "You're right, you aren't a
skunk—

You never have a cent."

* * * * *

A sailor may have a girl in every port,
but a college man has a girl on every
davenport.

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CITY LUNCH

An Ideal Place to Lunch
Your Friends from Home

Sally Summerland: "I just adore dark men."

Ruth Millet: "You'd have a big time in Africa."

Prof. Reed: "Why don't you answer me?"

Morris Greulach: "I did, Professor. I shook my head."

Prof. Reed: "But you didn't expect me to hear it rattle up here, did you?"

* * * * *

Walt Grant: "Ouch, I just bumped my crazy bone."

Hugh Yoder: "Never mind, just comb your hair different and the bump won't show."

* * * * *

If there were to be a huge fire Prof. Myers would probably say, "Conflagration! conflagration! Bring on the instruments of deluge."

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Since the founding of the company it has specialized in the custom tailoring of bonnets and prayer coverings. Long experience assures you of the *BEST* in this particular line.

WRITE US FOR INFORMATION

E. Chapman after failing in all subjects sent the following telegram to his brother: "Failed in all four subjects. Prepare dad."

The answering telegram read: "Dad prepared. Prepare yourself."

* * * * *

Mary Clark: Is your husband the loud dresser he was before you married him?

Z. Sonafrank: I should say so. You should hear him when he is looking for his collar button.

* * * * *

Tramp: "Could you give a poor fellow a bite?"

Lady of the house: "Well, I don't bite myself, but I'll call the dog and see what he can do."



Life
is
but
a
dream.

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EVEN KIDS POWDER THEIR NOSES.

* * * * *

Kenneth Kintner: "Father, how did the whale come to swallow Jonah?"

Prof. Kintner: "I guess Jonah was fishing for inside information."

* * * * *

Dean Doner: "What verse in the Bible best describes the proverbial college student?"

Dean Morris: "They toil not, neither do they spin; yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

IT HAPPENS

A pretty girl sat in a history class,
As lonely as she could be
And she wished to herself with a little
sigh,
"If he'd make a date with me."

The science stude sat across the aisle,
From she with the "come love me"
stare,
And he said to himself, "If I ask for a
date

I wonder if she would care?"

And so it went throughout the term
And neither one of them knew
Just what the other was thinking of
Did it ever happen to you?

* * * * *

Kitty Pauley: "Did you take father
apart and speak to him?"

Peters: "Not exactly, but he almost
fell to pieces when I spoke to him."

CUSTOM CANNING

C. C. WEIMER

Phone 355

North Manchester, Ind.

O, CAESAR.

Boyibus kissibus
Sweet girlorum
Girlibus likabus
Wanta someorum
Pater perellibus
Enter parlorum
Kicka boyibus
Exibus deorum
Nightibus darkibus
Minuss lamporum
Climbibus fencibus
Breechibus torum.

* * * * *

SHE DIDN'T RING OFF.

"How about that telephone girl who married for love?"

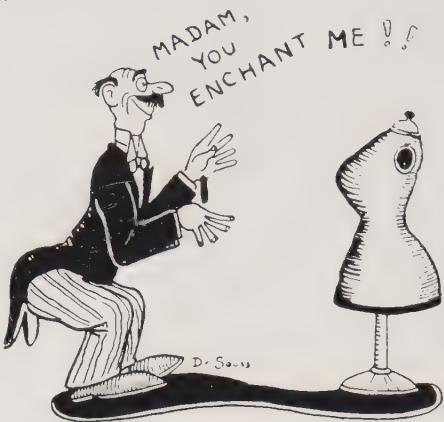
"The line's still busy."

"What do you mean?"

"She's doing the family washing."

* * * * *

A timid little Freshie
To the joke box did come;
Dropped in his little penny,
And waited for his gum.



Some Men Are Satisfied with Anything

But the discerning man demands the genuine product. . . .

There is no substitute for our Lumber. If you need building materials today you will not be satisfied with getting them tomorrow. . . . or maybe the week after. We deliver the goods whenever and wherever you want them.

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C. M. Walters
Owner and Manager



Dad: "Now don't tell you've been
dancing to the stock market report."

* * * * *

A Him to a Her Flea: Marry me or
I'll go to the dogs.

Even I chew Wrigley's, said the spar-
row as he downed another worm.



NORTH MANCHESTER HATCHERY
THEY LIVE TO GROW THEY GROW TO PAY

D. A. BAUMGARTNER, *Prop.*

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which is \$104,483,178.70 in excess of liabilities.

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Ordinary	779,425,030.00
Group	180,356,915.00

Total payments since organization to policyholders and beneficiaries	\$2,131,166,359.00
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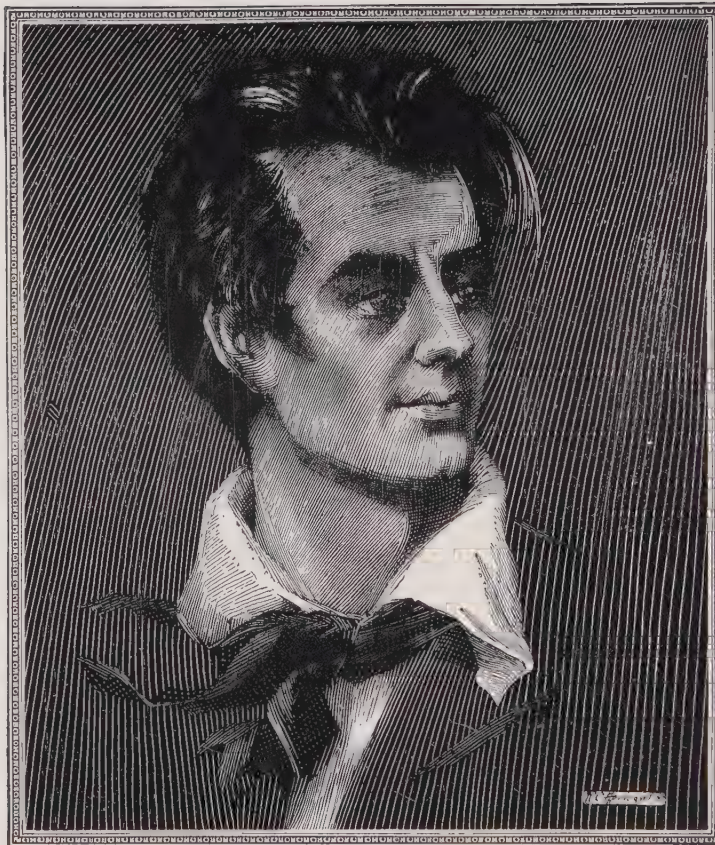
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Autographs

Kieth Howard
Helen Bowman

Perry & Mil

Marvin Wilson

"Larry" Johnston

Robert Leedy

Richard Rogers
(Beware of "Shady" Sam.)

Cliff: Training
There is a lot of
things that should be
kept in your pants - and
your mind.

Reginald Davis (Cap)

Reverend Mungel

Samuel J. Davis

Cliff (and pants)
Camp "B.O.O."

In Conclusion



Man is placed here by his Maker to gain an end. He is endowed by his creator with the power to attain an honorable goal and not a licentious one. The pursuit of wealth, like so many pursuits, is a low degrading pursuit, proceeding from a mean and sordid ambition. It can in no sense compare with the elegant and ennobling pursuit of letters.

For months we have labored behind closed doors in the pursuit of the letters which would present the traditions of Manchester College in an intelligent and uplifting manner and not through the distorting medium of a morbid sensibility. We have not hesitated to risk ourselves. We have trusted and given ourselves over to the truth, and purity, and integrity, and benevolence, and have thrown ourselves impetuously and enthusiastically into them.

The truths of this book are like gold in the soil. Whole generations may walk over it, but only we who have helped make these truths can realize their real value.

Now the task is done. May we exchange our crown of thorny troubles for a starry crown in the heart of every reader.

—JASON HAYNES

